

BULGARS SAY FIGHTERS DOWN PLANE

Congress Ends Its Session In Good Humor

Solons Not Expected To Return To Capitol Before Next Jan. 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bitter wrangles of the last few days turned to mutual compliments and rolicking as Congress ended its seven-month session early today.

President Eisenhower relayed his regards and apparently an over-all satisfaction to the Democratic-controlled Congress which had strongly supported him in foreign policy matters and given him much he asked in the domestic field.

A half-dozen major bills and scores of lesser ones had been rushed to his desk in the final long day and night of this first session of the 84th Congress.

These included bills on housing, polio vaccine, the ocal transit strike, defense production, loans to small business and a money bill to finance Congress itself.

Eisenhower had expressed displeasure with some features of the housing bill, but some Republican leaders discounted the talk that he might summon a special session to deal with the issue again.

BARRING A special session, Congress will return Jan. 3.

Adjournment came two working days after the target date which Democratic leaders had fixed.

That was fairly remarkable. Congress has frequently missed by as much as two weeks in recent years.

The House quit at 10:38 last night. The Senate followed at 1:05.

Many Senate and House members already had left the capital for home or on trips planned in the expectation Congress would quit Saturday as planned.

Few others were expected to stay long in Washington's heat. (Continued on Page Two)

Little Relief From Weather Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook report holds little comfort for hot weather sufferers. It said the outlook for August is for warmer than usual.

The 30-day forecast: Temperatures to average above seasonal normals over most of the northern two-thirds of the nation.

Greatest departures are expected over the central and northern plains. Below normal temperatures are predicted for the Gulf states and Southeast.

Precipitation is forecast to exceed normal along the Gulf Coast and over the southeast. Subnormal amounts are anticipated over the plains, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast.

Temperatures headed into the 90-100 range again today.

The steady heat of nearly two weeks in the mid-continent with only light rain has threatened some crops. Farmers in central New York counties have asked Gov. Averell Harriman to declare a drought area so they could get federal aid. Crop damage was expected to run into the millions.

At least 45 persons have died from the 90-plus heat.

The 100-degree line extends from California to New York.

State Truck Tax Conference Called

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Motor Vehicle Reciprocity Board will meet Friday to take the next step, called the meeting at the be-truck axle problem.

Robert L. Moulton, board chairman, called the meeting at the behest of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Moulton, who also is chairman of the state utilities commission, said the board probably would decide the form of notices to other states that Ohio plans to change its agreements that exempt motorists from license fees outside their home state.

Indians Halted

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Portuguese sources reported that police fired today on unarmed Indians trying to march into Portuguese Goa, killing one marcher and wounding three others.

Wife Must Decide Between Airman She Thought Dead Or Newest Mate

CISCO GROVE, Calif. (AP)—A thin 20-year-old girl today faced the biggest decision of her life: Whether to return to the airman husband she thought was dead or stay with the man she married later and loves.

"I knew it was coming, but I didn't know when," said Mrs. Alford Fine, who at 17 wed Airman Daniel Schmidt of Cour D'Alene, Idaho, and bore his son after he left for overseas.

Now she is the wife of a husky 21-year-old logging camp tractor operator. They live in a small trailer a few miles from this tiny highway town in the High Sierra.

Only Monday she learned that Schmidt is one of 11 American airmen due for momentary release by the Chinese Communists after 2½ years of imprisonment on spy charges. He went overseas 37 months ago.

She's flying to meet Schmidt when he arrives in this country. With her will go her 2½-year-old son Danny, a dark-eyed youngster who has never seen his father.

"I honestly don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "Naturally, I'm tickled he is returning. Whatever I decide, the decision will be my own."

She said she married Fine two months before learning from the Air Force that her husband was alive and well as a war prisoner.

"I made a mistake," she said, "but isn't everyone entitled to one mistake?"

Mrs. Fine said she had never been officially told that Schmidt was dead. She received notification only that he was missing somewhere in Korea.

"I thought he was dead. You

know how some prisoners die in prisons or are never heard from again. I didn't know."

Of Schmidt, she says: "I loved him very much. After all, he is the father of my child. But I was only with him a few weeks before he went overseas."

Of Fine: "We're very happy. I don't like it up here in the woods but he's been a good husband and I love him."

Fine himself says little about the strange situation.

"We met and we fell in love. That's about all there is to tell," he said. "Her happiness means more to me than anything. We talked it over and it's my wife's decision."

The daily train from Communist Canton to the Hong Kong border arrived today without the 11 airmen being freed by Com-

munist China. Apparently they will arrive tomorrow as the Reds announced previously.

The next Canton train was due at 1:30 Thursday afternoon Hong Kong time, or 11:30, EST, tonight.

Two U. S. Air Force C54 transports wait to rush the men to the Philippines for a stay of two or three days. Then they will be flown to a reunion with their families at either McChord Air Force Base near Seattle or Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

Pisoners since their B29 Superfortress was shot down 2½ years ago on a mission over North Korea, the airmen were sentenced last November to prison terms ranging up to 10 years on a charge of spying, which the United States has denied.

Nurse's Aide Says Feet Get 'Used To It'

"My feet just get used to it, I guess."

That's the way a nurse's aide at Berger Hospital laughed it off when The Herald's pedometer revealed she had walked approximately 14 miles during an 8-hour day.

The nurse's aide, Mrs. Jeannette May, said she had been the latest to carry the watch-like gadget that measures walking distance. She said she "just put it in the pocket of my uniform at the hospital and forgot about it until quitting time."

Mrs. Martens expressed surprise when told she had walked 14 miles during her working day. "If I walked 14 miles that day," she laughed, "I must walk 20 miles some other days."

AS FOR wear and tear on the feet, the nurse's aide indicated it was all part of the nursing profession. Her feet, she said, "just get used to it."

The 14-mile walk taken by Mrs. Martens inside Berger Hospital still leaves untouched the top mark so far—a 16-mile reading shared by a milkman and gas meter reader.

However, the nurse's aide registered one mile ahead of the average mailman, who was clocked at 13 miles.

Night 'Sunstroke' Not Convincing

DETROIT (AP)—Charles Gallagher, accused of ramming a parked car July 9, explained that he had suffered a sun stroke.

Judge Andrew C. Wood seemed impressed—until the arresting officer testified the accident happened at 12:25 a. m. Gallagher was fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Congressional Dignity Fades As Solons Do Monkeyshines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional dignity and lawmaking tensions dissolved into hijinks, harmony and rolicking high spirits in the closing hours of the 1955 House session last night.

Old-timers said they had seldom if ever seen such a boisterous outburst of monkeyshines in the traditionally sedate House chamber.

Over in the Senate things were quieter. Up almost to the last minute Sen. Morse (D-Ore) was reading a long speech on federal aid to education, while one by one his colleagues slipped away.

In the House the joint was jumping. Members had cleared their calendars, and about 100 of them hung around waiting on the Senate.

Just before 9 p. m. Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.), a barbershop tenor, assembled a chorus of harmonizers. Before it was over, even the packed gallery had joined in a chorus of "Moonlight and Roses."

AT ONE POINT in the hour and

Heat Wave Speeds Council's Meeting

Only Major Huddle Involves Parking Meter Man's Schedule

Sweating city councilmen yielded to the heat wave Tuesday night and adjourned their first August meeting scarcely an hour after it opened.

Aside from a knotty problem involving the duties of parking meter man Nolan Dunkle, the sweating night was virtually free of serious argument. The lawmakers passed two new measures, approved a third on final reading, and withheld action on the question involving Dunkle.

It was probably the shortest regular meeting of council in recent years. Councilman Clarence Helvering was absent.

Shortly after the session got under way, Councilman Richard Penn opened a brief discussion on one of the foremost problems on council's current list. A proposed city building code has cleared two readings, but snags developed when it moved up for final approval.

ONE POINT in dispute is whether the entire building code has to be read in council. And it has likewise become apparent that some sections of the proposed set of building rules have drawn objections.

Referring to a recent plan for councilmen to meet with the Real Estate Board, Penn said the meeting was postponed when members of the board said "they were not prepared" to go into a huddle on the matter. Penn, chairman of council's laws and claims committee, said he has "been trying to drum up interest" in the code, and added his belief that a public meeting should be arranged to discuss all the details.

Councilman George Crites pointed out, however, that members of the building trades and all others directly affected "surely know by now what's in the wind," and consequently should make their views

known to council. He said it did not appear necessary for council to hold a special conference with any one group on the subject.

Instead, it was pointed out, the public should be alerted that the building code will be up for discussion at council's next meeting, set for August 16.

"Anyone who has anything to say about it" should make certain to attend that meeting, the lawmakers agreed.

A representative of one of the building trades told council, in an informal discussion, that he feels certain portions of the code should be revised.

Council then heard reading of a letter in which Mayor Bob Hedges reappointed Attorney Richard Simkins as a city member of the Berger Hospital board of governors. Council confirmed the action.

SWINGING into the few new measures before it, council passed an ordinance which transfers \$200 from the general fund to a fund for repair of parking meters. Crites said the full amount may not be needed to carry out such maintenance for the remainder of the year.

Council also passed an ordinance which transfers \$1,500 from the sewage rental fund to a fund for repair and maintenance of sanitary sewers, under supervision of the service department. There was no discussion.

The lawmakers a moment later found themselves faced with a hazy effort to "fix the hours and duties of the parking meter maintenance man."

City Safety Director Miller (Continued on Page Two)

Congress Ignores Wheat Farmer Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is leaving town without doing anything for farmers who want government controls removed from wheat crops grown strictly for feed and seed on the farm.

The Senate passed such legislation but a House agriculture subcommittee postponed the measure indefinitely.

Rep. Henderson (R-Ohio) author of the House bill, said many Ohio farmers wanted to grow wheat for their own use without the inconvenience of acreage limitations.

The law now permits any farmer to put up to 15 acres in wheat without government regulation.

New Celina Plant Plagued By Strike

CELINA (AP)—Picket lines went up here today at the nearly completed new plant of the strike-bound Huffman Mfg. Co.

L. V. Locke, of the Knowlton Construction Co., builders of the plant, said the firm's AFL contractor workers would not cross the picket lines.

About 300 CIO employees walked out at the Dayton plant after their contract expired July 31.

The Huffman firm, makers of bicycles and lawnmowers, plans to move its Dayton operations to Celina when the plant is completed.

Man To Land On Moon In '45 Years'

COPENHAGEN (AP)—American scientist Frederick C. Durant predicted today that man will land on the moon by the end of the next 45 years.

Durant, of Lexington, Mass., made the statement at the official opening of the sixth international Astronautical Congress here.

Referring to the recent White House announcement that America will launch an unmanned satellite in 1957-58, Durant, president of the International Astronautical Federation, said:

"The next step will be manned satellite which will not return to the earth. This will be followed by trips around the moon. I personally believe all these achievements including landings on the moon will be accomplished by the end of this century."

Delegates from 18 nations heard Durant's short address. Two Soviet scientists were here as observers.

"The frontiers of exploration have virtually disappeared on earth," Durant said. "The new frontiers are out in another dimension."

A Soviet scientist reported here yesterday that Russia would be "pleased" to cooperate with the American satellite program, but that it would go ahead with its own program, too. The scientist said he believed the Soviet man-made satellite would be larger than the proposed basketball-size American "moon" and that it could be launched in about two years.

Texas Sheriff Weeps After Jail Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Ten officers shot one prisoner to death and injured four others last night in quelling a 58-man jail riot.

The bloody outbreak was the Bexar County jail's second abortive riot in a week. The first, on July 26, took three hours to break up. Last night's was stopped in 30 minutes.

Sheriff Owen Kilday wept as he told of firing the fatal bullet into Rudolfo Escobedo, 27, as the riot flared to a climax.

"I saw him fall," Kilday sobbed. He said he fired in self-defense. Escobedo, he said, was brandishing a large tray and refused to put it down as the sheriff ordered.

Kilday said when Escobedo started to throw the tray, "I shot him."

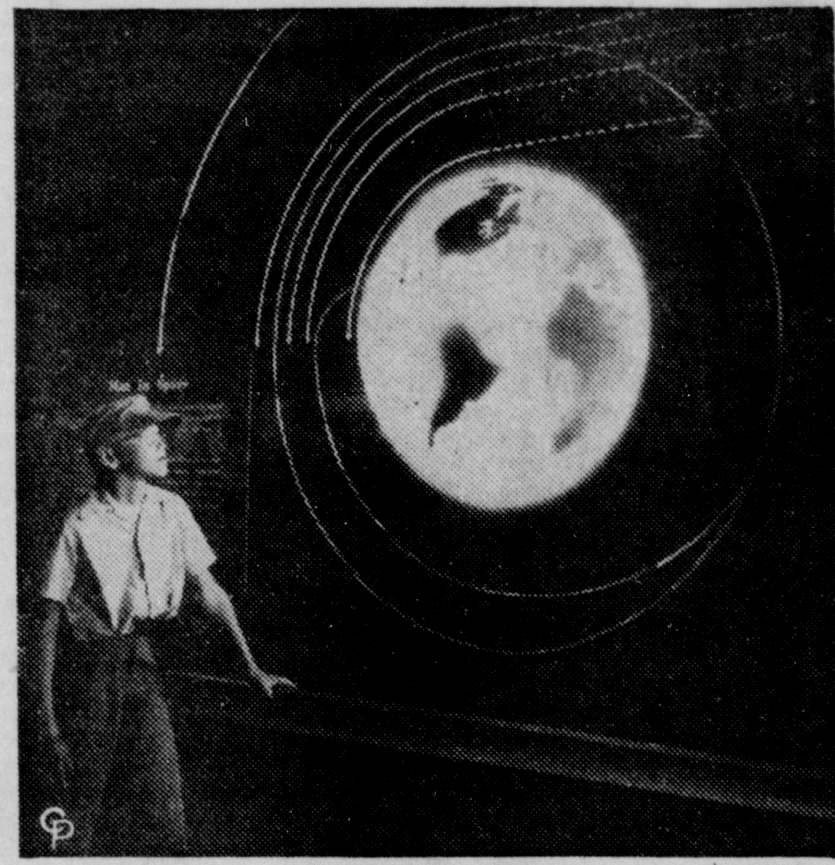
Kilday left a hospital bed to come to the jail when jailers warned him that a riot threatened. He was wounded a few hours before last week's disturbance when a 25-caliber pistol discharged as he alighted from an automobile. He was not hurt last night.

He said paraffin bullets were used at first last night. He ordered regular ammunition only after the "dummy slugs failed to quell the rioters. About 40 shots were fired.

Escobedo was serving a 90-day term for theft. He died in a hospital 30 minutes after being shot.

Kored Asks Aid

SEOUL (AP)—A North Korean Communist military police sergeant crossed to the Allied side today and asked for political asylum, the U. S. 8th Army said.



A YOUNGSTER STANDS spellbound as he views an exhibit at Hayden Planetarium in New York and wonder if, in his lifetime, he will be traveling in space. For some time, Planetarium visitors have looked skeptically at a sign reading: "Today, the earth has only one satellite—the moon. Tomorrow, man-made satellites will circle the earth." The prophetic words now have a new significance as building and launching a new satellite have been given approval.

'Butchie,' Lost Terrier, Is Found Living Royal Life In Stoutsville

For a dog with a lame leg, "Butchie", the female brown terrier the whole town has been looking for, sure covers a lot of territory.

And, without half trying, she even finds it easy to work her way into the hearts of total strangers.

For a time it seemed that "Butchie" had disappeared from the district, having wiggled away from a local veterinarian's kennels while undergoing repairs on a front leg. It meant a real tragedy for "Butchie's" owner, 5-year-old Rose Evelyn Stonerock.

Then, too, the news came just after fire destroyed the Stonerock home in Jackson Township, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonerock and their child virtually destitute. They are now living with relatives.

PUBLIC assistance for the family is still in prospect, but all's

well already in the case of the missing "Butchie".

After the lost dog story had been published by The Herald, Mrs. Albert Lovett, of Circleville Route 3, knew the missing pet and a stray dog befriended by her sister-in-law were one and the same. A phone call to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Downs, of Stoutsville Route 1, did the trick.

Five-year old Rose Evelyn has "Butchie" back, and her mother feels deeply grateful to the folks who found the tiny terrier.

"They were all so nice about it," she said. "They are as fine as any people I've ever met. They understood what it meant to lose our dog, because they have children themselves — and they used to have a dog too."

"They hated to see 'Butchie' go. But of course they wanted us to get her back."

The no-longer-missing "Butchie" was hurt—but not badly—when hit by a combine. She will be returned to the veterinarian, Mrs. Stonerock said, to complete the leg repairs.

Summer skies may be hot, but they usually come with silver linings.

Cars Just Insist On Ramming House

TIBURON, Calif. (AP)—Jandy Hovanec owns a house at No. 3 Mercury Ave., Belveron Gardens.

He had a potential buyer May 22 when a car came roaring across the lawns of two other houses and plowed through the wall of his.

The potential buyer decided not to take the house.

Monday, Hovanec finished \$800 worth of repairs and redecorating and took a deposit from a new potential buyer.

Last night another auto crossed the lawns of two houses (same two, same course) and smashed into the kitchen of Hovanec's house.

Dozen Problems Being Listed For Legislative Studies

COLUMBUS (AP)—State issues ranging from juvenile delinquency to guaranteed annual wage pacts are among new studies ordered for the Ohio Legislature.

The Ohio Legislative Service Commission, a fact-finding group, yesterday agreed to look into the problems and report to the 102nd General Assembly. The recently adjourned Legislature requested the studies.

The commission, composed of Senate and House members, approved studies which included:

Political contributions by labor unions; public school finance and equalization of subsidies for districts within a county; administration and financing of public welfare, poor relief hospital costs and the private employment of older workers.

Highway vehicle weight limits and right-of-way acquisition; farm drainage; annexation and incorporation questions in metropolitan areas; workmen's compensation rate procedures and competition from private insurance firms; Ohio

Aviation Board powers and administration.

CODIFICATION of state racing laws; a uniform trade and commercial code; leases on land rights at state-owned lakes and parks.

The commission previously agreed to studies on taxes and revenues, water supplies, distribution of funds to local governments and laws on eminent domain.

Previous legislatures have made passes at most of the questions to be studied but considered some of them too hot to handle or felt others required more study.

Commission Chairman Roger Cloud, House Speaker, scheduled the next meeting for Sept. 23. Members also approved salary increases for key staff members totaling \$3,300 a year. Granted increases from \$25 to \$100 a month were C. William Ingler Jr., H. Sydney Duncombe, John F. O'Brien, Richard L. Dunham and Victor A. Miller.

Red Country To 'Punish' Those At Fault

Communists Previously Claimed Airliner Fell Under Ack-Ack Fire

LONDON (AP)—Communist Bulgaria admitted today that two of her fighter planes shot down an Israeli airliner last Wednesday. It said it would "discover and punish those responsible for the catastrophe."

All 58 persons aboard the airliner, including 12 Americans, were killed. The plane, which had gotten off course, crashed just north of the Greek border.

Previously the Bulgarians had said Red antiaircraft guns downed the airliner and promised partial payment for the million-dollar plane. But the Israeli Foreign Ministry said Monday that Israeli investigators who inspected the wreckage saw "numerous bullet holes" and gained "the definite impression" that they came from machine-gun fire.

The Bulgarian announcement also conceded that the "organs of the antiaircraft defense" which shot down the American-built Constellation were "too hasty."

"THEY DID NOT take all the necessary measures to force the plane to land," the broadcast said. In addition to promising punishment for those responsible, the statement said the Bulgarian government "will adopt all measures to prevent a repetition of such a disaster in our land."

But the statement cited current international tension and what it claimed were repeated previous violations of its air frontier to make illegal "drops" into its territory. In this tense atmosphere, the broadcast said, the government

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. To Try Creating Own 'Moonlight'

LONDON (AP)—A British scientist said today American scientists will try to create "artificial moonlight" 60 miles above the earth during experiments next month.

Prof. D. R. Bates made the statement in disclosing that British scientists are considering the same experiment, which involves release of sodium vapor at high altitude.

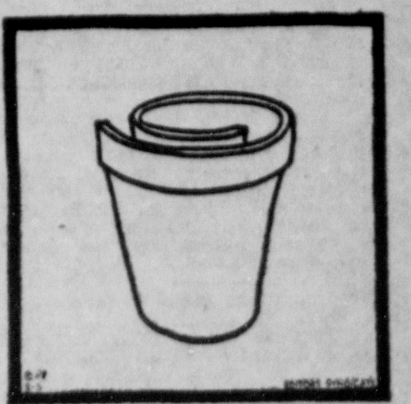
Bates, a member of the department of mathematical physics at Queen's University, Belfast, said the American experiment will probably be tried on Sept. 6 or 7 in New Mexico.

There are difficulties in releasing the sodium vapor. Boiling of the metal to release the vapor has been suggested but it has proved troublesome, he declared.

"The Americans may release a grenade from a rocket which, on exploding, would vaporize the metal," Bates said.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"ADJUSTABLE FLOWER POT FOR SHRINKING VIOLETS"

This Droodle suggested by Alma Myer of San Diego, Cal., is a practical idea if you can't afford to have your violets sanforized. It's my opinion that everyone should have a flower garden. This may be inconvenient if you live in a furnished room or are doing 20 years to life at San Quentin but there's no denying that growing things is fun. Take my Cousin Stanley. Stanley always had a Green Thumb. He also had purple gums and a slightly olive complexion but he could make anything grow. Stanley raised 14-foot corn and grew tomatoes as big as watermelons. Once, on a bet, he spaded up the ground and put fertilizer all around our corn crib. Today that corn crib is a 4-unit apartment house.

Motorists Can Mail Letters 'Curb Service'

Circleville acting postmaster Charles Walters invited the public today to use a brand-new service designed to make the hot days easier on mail-minded motorists in a hurry.

The bright red slot attached to a new mail box placed at the curb on E. Mound St., near the rear of the postoffice, can be used by motorists to mail letters without getting out of the car. The idea keeps the postoffice in stride with the many other businesses adopting "curb-service" conveniences.

The spot alongside the new "curb service" mail box has been marked to ban parking. And Walters emphasized that letter slipped into the new box will go out as quickly as any placed in the familiar box that stands in front of the postoffice.

"Actually," he explained, "a letter placed in either one of these boxes almost always goes out as fast as any carried inside and showed through the slot in the wall. That's because we take the mail out of both of these boxes before mail leaves Circleville."

"WE TAP the boxes about 20 minutes before a mail leaves, so you can see why it doesn't help you much to carry the letters inside—except in those instances when you know a mail is about to leave, the boxes have already been tapped, and you still might catch it by taking the letters inside. But cases like that are rare."

"We have established this new service for the motorists as a modern convenience. We hope the people like it."

Ready-to-go packages can also be placed in the new box.

The monkey's lower limbs are equipped with a pair of hands, which are almost as useful as the hands of his arms.

There are three kinds of twins—Siamese, unlike and identical.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Dry weather again whipped grain prices higher today but the advance was not as vigorous as in the previous session. Corn was up nearly two cents and soybeans more than that at their best levels. These two grains paced the uptick because they could be most seriously damaged by continued lack of moisture.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, September \$1.99 3/4, corn 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 higher, September \$1.39 1/4, oats 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, September \$1.01 1/2, soybeans 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, September \$2.31 1/2 and land unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$10.60.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable calves 5,000; market now fairly active and uneven, steady to mostly 25 higher on butchers, instances up on weights under 200 lb; cows steady to 25 higher, most 15 to 16; 300-200 lb butchers 15.50 to 16.00; several decks and lots mixed No. 1 and 2s 24.00 to 24.50; 16.00 to 16.50 head mostly No. 1s 206 lb at 16.25; 54 head No. 2 and 3s 230 lb also 16.25; a few head lot 225 lb at 15.25; most 170-190 lb 14.50-15.75; 140-160 lb 11.50-14.00; most cows around 400 lb and 100 lb 12.50 to 15.00; a few under 300 lb to 15.25; most 400-500 lb 12.50-13.50; a few up to 600 lb and above down around 11.25.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 300; steady, good and better fairly active, lower grades steady, steady to 50 higher; heifers fairly active, steady to 25 higher, instances 30 up; cows slow, about steady with Tuesday's low close; bulls moderately active, steady; vealers active, steady to 100 higher; stockers and feeders slow, steady to 50 lower; 2 loads 1,225 and 1,125 lb steers 24.50-24.75; a part load 1,185 lb at 25.00; bulk choice and prime steers 23.50-24.00; commercial to low choice 15.50-21.25; three loads prime 1,600 lb fed heifers 24.00 and 24.15; load of prime 900 lb weights 23.25; load lots mixed choice and prime heifers 22.25 and 22.50; most good to high choice heifers 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 15.00-23.00; a few prime 23.00; cull to commercial 11.00-18.00; a load of good and choice 800 lb feeding steers 20.50; a lot of good and choice 585 yearlings stock steers 20.25; two loads 525 lb stockers 12.50.

Salable sheep 1,000; moderately active, spring lambs steady to 25 higher; yearlings absent, slaughter sheep steady; good to choice spring lambs 19.00-21.50; a few choice and prime 21.75-22.25; cull to low good 10.00-18.00, mainly 12.00; and above cull to choice short ewes 5.00-5.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

Cash, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 39
Eggs 46
Butter 65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 19
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH PRICES

Corn 1.25
Wheat 1.77
Beans 2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Hogs—400; steady; No. 1 and 2, 13.50-14.00; 220-240 lbs 15.25; 240-260 lbs 15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.50; 280-300 lbs 14.00; 300-325 lbs 13.00; 350-400 lbs 12.00; 160-180 lbs 15.00; 140-160 lbs 13.00; 100-140 lbs 10.25-11.25; sows 13.25 down; stags 8.50 down.)

Cattle—Light, steady; slaughter steers and heifers, commercial, 11.00-12.00; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls, commercial, 15.00-16.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners 12.00-13.00; good and choice 18.00-20.50; good and choice 18.50-17.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—300; held for sale.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mine eyes have seen thy salvation.—Luke 2:30. Right and truth gradually emerge. We should be active in all good works and patient too.

Mrs. Norman Leist of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Saturday August 6 starting at 8:30 p. m. in the school house. A cedar chest will be given away. —ad.

Ferd Martin of 145 Pleasant St. was transferred Tuesday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Berger Hospital. He is in room 106.

Enjoy your coffee break in the air cooled home atmosphere of the Franklin Inn. Coffee will be served between 2 and 4 p. m. every afternoon at 5 cents per cup.—ad.

Robert Welliver of Stoutsville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

New schedule of office hours for the city department of water and sewage is announced as follows: open 9 a. m. and close 5 p. m., Monday thru Friday, closed Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Drummond and son of Clarksville were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

A merchandise trap shoot will be held Sunday August 7 at the Dunlap field on U S Rt. 22, East edge of Williamsport sponsored by Johnson-Miner Post American Legion.

Mrs. Charles Hall of 124 W. Main St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office afternoon or evening of Saturday August 6.

Miss Margaret Steward of Circleville Route 4 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to the Kearns Nursing Home on N. Court St.

Kiwanis base ball tickets for the August 12 game between Jets and Cubans are on sale at Gallagher Drug Store, Harold Anderson's Grocery and the Kroger Grocery. —ad.

Mrs. Rancy Arledge and son, Densell of 210 S. Pickaway St. attended a wrestling match in Reynoldsburg.

Cars Collide At Ashville Intersection

Two young girls reported injuries Tuesday night after automobiles collided at the corner of Main and Long streets in Ashville. The accident, which happened about 8:30 p. m., involved cars driven by Beverly Jean Miller, 20, of 231 Scioto St., Ashville, and James A. Gilchrist, 32, of Huron Route 1.

Miss Miller complained of an injured wrist. A passenger in her car, Cora Williams, 18, of 206 Scioto St., Ashville, said she suffered injuries to her left side. Neither required hospitalization.

The accident was investigated by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

HOWARD STOWERS, 29, of Milan, was a passenger in the car driven by Gilchrist.

Gilchrist told the deputy he started to drive his car under a traffic signal at the intersection, and that the other machine struck his car while it was turning. The other driver told Deputy Radcliff she stopped at the intersection and then began to turn into Long St. when the crash occurred.

Cincinnati Man Bitten By Rattlesnake

TOWANDA, Pa. (U.S.P.)—Thomas G. Hurd of Cincinnati was bitten by a rattlesnake today and taken in critical condition to a hospital in nearby Sayre.

Hurd, connected with a snake show operating at the Veterans of Foreign Wars farm show here, was bitten on the index finger of the right hand while handling the poisonous snake.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, cloudy 96
Detroit, clear 94
Des Moines, clear 96
Indianapolis, clear 92
Milwaukee, clear 92
Minneapolis, clear 91
Albuquerque, clear 92
Los Angeles, clear 89
Portland, cloudy 91
Fort Worth, cloudy 96
Kansas City, clear 97
Cleveland, clear 96
Grand Rapids, clear 96
Atlanta, clear 90
Miami, cloudy 84
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy 96
Omaha, clear 96
St. Louis, rain 86
Traverse City, cloudy 92
Portland, cloudy 93
Seattle, clear 69
Phoenix, clear 98
Washington, clear 98
New Orleans, cloudy 79

Council Sweats, Holds Only Brief Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Fissell said he had no advance notice that the ordinance would be presented. And Dunkle assured The Herald he is satisfied with his present working arrangement.

The problem apparently arose, at least on the surface, from two facts:

Fissell feels that the parking meter man, like all others employed under the safety department (Dunkle has limited police powers), should be obliged to work on a set, 48-hour weekly schedule. Dunkle, on the other hand, claims that the nature of his work would make any set schedule of hours virtually impossible.

SHORTLY AFTER the discussion arose in formal session and a recess was called to smooth out some of the kinks in the problem, one point at least was clarified. Councilman Boyd Horn said he was asked to introduce the ordinance, but he told his colleagues he was given incorrect advice as to the procedure to be followed.

How the ordinance came to be drawn without advance knowledge of the safety director, and presumably against the wishes of the meter man, has yet to be publicly explained. However, two sections of the measure appeared especially interesting in the light of its vague origin.

Section two reads: "The duties of said parking meter maintenance man in addition to keeping said meters in repair, shall be to patrol along said meters, when he does not have meters to be fixed or repaired."

Section three reads: "Said meter man shall be under the supervision of (blank), and shall be in his charge."

"Some difficulty has arisen" in reference to Dunkle's working arrangement, the ordinance said, but there was no explanation on this point.

WHEN THE measure came up for discussion, Fissell said he was unaware of the "difficulty" mentioned. He praised Dunkle as a person and commended his work, but went on to explain:

"We just felt it only proper that hours be set."

The inference was that Dunkle had already been given a work schedule in writing, prior to the ordinance.

"We didn't know this (ordinance) was coming up," Fissell said. "I don't know anything about it." The last ordinance passed by council in reference to the meter man, Fissell said, merely assigned him to the safety department but did not specify a work schedule.

Councilman Harold Clifton then asked:

"Who sponsored this ordinance?"

"I did," Horn replied, "and I want to talk about it in recess. I didn't get what I wanted."

AFTER THE lawmakers emerged from their huddle, Fissell indicated he will not yield from his stand that the meter man, if he is to stay under the safety department, must work on a set schedule. After the council meeting, however, Dunkle said that "for the time being things are just like they were."

Fissell was cool toward a suggestion that a new ordinance be drawn, stipulating that Dunkle work at least 48 hours a week but leaving his hours "at the discretion of the safety director."

This, Fissell pointed out, would mean he would have to set a schedule each day for the meter man.

"And how could I even do that?" he asked. "How could I decide in the morning where we would need him most at a certain hour of the afternoon?"

Leaving the somewhat mysterious problem to simmer for awhile, council went on to pass an ordinance under which the city agreed to vacate "Alley Number One" in the Delaplane addition, located in the Southend. The ordinance was up for third reading.

Penn said he understood the property involved is regarded as a "potential industry site."

Horn voted against the ordinance, but it passed by a vote of 5 to 1.

As the lawmakers prepared to adjourn, Horn warned that he has received complaints that heavy rains wash dirt from certain alleys in the Southend into the streets and onto sidewalks.

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE

No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

Latitude measures north and south.

No President Ever Reached House—like

WASHINGTON (U.S.P.)—President Eisenhower was quoted by Ohio Republican leaders today as saying that no president has reached his 70th birthday in the White House and that there is an erosion that takes place in the presidency.

The Ohio group said it got that response to urgings that Eisenhower run for a second term. But the White House callers said they were not discouraged by the remark, and predicted he would run again.

The group, headed by Ohio State Chairman Ray Bliss and including Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) and more than half a dozen House members, called on the President to present a resolution adopted by the Republican State Committee June 9 re-

Dem Chieftain Says Ike Took Easy Way Out

WASHINGTON (U.S.P.)—Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said President Eisenhower chose "the easy way out" in accepting the resignation of Harold E. Talbott as secretary of the Air Force.

He said the President had sidestepped the issue of ethics.

The White House announced Talbott's resignation Monday. Accepting it, Eisenhower said Talbott had made the "right" decision. Talbott will step out Aug. 13.

Butler issued a statement Tuesday calling the Talbott resignation "a case of unpunished unethical conduct."

Butler also criticized Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's part in the matter. He said Brownell had known for some months that the propriety of Talbott's conduct had been questioned.

"Did this administration's chief law enforcement officer take vigorous and prompt steps to end this deviation from an uncompromising code of ethics in government?" Butler asked.

"He did nothing of the sort," Butler said the new rule of the administration seemed to be "don't get caught" or "if you do get caught, we'll let you resign."

Fall Looms Ahead! Bowling To Open

It may not feel like it today, but here is one of the certain signs that Fall is creeping steadily around the calendar.

The district's bowling season will open Saturday when Circle-D Recreation opens its completely renovated and modernized alleys. Bowling enthusiasts come to the E. Main St. alleys from all over the county when the season is in full swing.

Six new pool tables have been placed in the recreation spot, and all of the bowling alleys have been resurfaced.

League bowling is scheduled to get under way around September 1. Bowling fans have been drawn to the Circleville spot because of its up-to-date facilities and considerate management for all concerned.

Fires Rout 9,000

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U.S.P.)—Nine thousand refugees from Communist North Viet Nam have been made homeless in fires set by unknown persons in the village of Phuoc Ly, which houses 15,000 refugees.



PARIS DESIGNER Fernand Aubry comes out with this new gimmick for the girls—men's ties in the hairdo. (International)

Weight Saver



"Cheerle Bea," 650-pound purebred Hampshire of John Soorholts, Melbourne, Iowa, poses with 70 pounds of hams and bacon representing approximate weight a sow loses nursing litter in conventional 8-week weaning. In early weaning, baby pigs are taken from sow at three weeks. Sow can then be rebred 5 weeks earlier, or go to market faster.

Congress Ends Its Session In Good Humor

(Continued from Page One)

although a few committee hearings are on schedule.

Left in midair were controversial proposals for construction of atomic merchant vessels, highway building, school construction, exemption of natural gas producers from federal regulation, Upper Colorado River development, customs simplification, rigid farm price supports and expanded Social Security benefits.

All these measures were passed by one House but ignored by the other. They remain alive to touch off new disputes in the 1956 election year session.

The legislators took no action on several recommendations Eisenhower is expected to renew.

THESE INCLUDE proposals for liberalizing the refugee admission act, increasing postal rates, lowering the voting age to 18, loans for low-income farmers, federal reinsurance of health programs, pay increases for top government executives and revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Looming on the horizon for 1956 when the Democrats still will control both Houses, are expected new proposals to cut taxes and a showdown fight over Democratic-supported efforts to restore rigid farm price supports.

Shortly before adjournment, Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.), said:

"I think you have been the hardest working Congress that it's ever been my privilege to serve."

Rayburn wished House members "a happy holiday" and said he hopes they find the people back home "in good humor with you."

New Citizens

MISS ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:20 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of 721 S. Court St. are parents of a daughter, born at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HARE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hare of 380 East St. are parents of a daughter, born at 9:52 a. m. Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents of the infant are: Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Conrad of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hare of Orient Route 1. Mrs. Hare is in room 433.

Writing To Mary? Note Her Address

Want to tell your troubles to Mary Haworth?

The column, "Mary Haworth's Mail," is carried daily in The Herald, and is proving one of the most popular features. However, letters sent to Mary Haworth should not be addressed to The Herald.

They should be sent to her in care of the promotion department, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, 17, N. Y.

Correct Numbers Can Speed Service

Pickaway County residents are asked to make a memo in their phone books to facilitate any calls they may make to The Herald.

In this way, their needs can be given more prompt attention.

Phone calls relating to advertising, and general business should be made to 782.

Phone calls relating to news should be made either to 581 or 580.

Lorain Motorist Fined In Court

Business in Circleville's municipal court slowed nearly to a halt today after the usual run of cases over the weekend.

In the only completed case reported by the court today, John Blumfield, 53, of Lorain, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to have an operator's license. The arrest was made by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

'January Stock' Proven Sellout

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (U.S.P.)—The sign on the front lawn read "August Clearance of January Stock."

Eight-year-old Michael Loveland had dug into his mothers freezer and found the cache of snowballs he made last winter. At a penny apiece they were a sizzling sellout.

Reds Send Invite

PARIS (U.S.P.)—Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov last night formally invited Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay to visit Moscow. It appears the invitation will be accepted.

A rowel is the little wheel on a riding spur.

Dine At Leona's Restaurant

729 S. Court St.
Open 24 Hours

Hot Meal . . . 65c
Hamburgers . . . 15c
Hot Dogs . . . 15c
Also Other Sandwiches
Pop 6c — Coffee 5c

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. EFFIE McBEE

Effie McBee, former Circleville resident, died Tuesday afternoon in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. McBee was born in Circleville, a daughter of Joseph and Nettie Lindsay.

Among the survivors are: a brother, Marvin F. Lindsay of Ashville, and a niece, Mrs. Harriett Wallace of N. Court St.

The body is to be brought to Circleville Thursday, for burial at 1 p. m. in Forest Cemetery.

PATRICK SMALLWOOD

Patrick W. Smallwood, a retired farmer, died at 6 a. m. Wednesday in his home at 213 W. Ohio St.

Mr. Smallwood was born Dec. 6, 1871 in Ross County, a son of Truman and Julia Ann Aspel Smallwood. He had farmed on the Foreman farm for 31 years.

Surviving him are: his wife, Gertrude Cook Smallwood, whom he married 59 years ago; a son, Frank of Circleville Route 2; a daughter, Miss Marie Smallwood, at home; 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the DeWitt Funeral Home with student pastor Ray Johnson of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

MRS. AMAZON CLARK

Mattie May Clark of Ashville died at 11:50 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark, nee widow of Amazon Clark, was born April 18, 1874 in Pickaway County. She was a daughter of Martin and Sarah Cromley Roof. She was a charter member of the First English Evangelical Lutheran church of Ashville and a member of the Willing Workers of the church.

Surviving her are: two sons, Russell Haines of Warsaw, N. Y., and Edward Haines of St. Marys; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker of Columbus; two step-daughters, Mrs. Hazel Turner of Chillicothe and Mrs. Louise Flanagan of Columbus; three step-sons, Leslie, Thomas and Lloyd Clark, all of Columbus; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville. The Rev. W. W. Stuck will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

CHARLES MOODY

Charles H. Moody of Chillicothe Route 4 died at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Moody was born Sept. 3, 1889 in Ross County, a son of Bernard and Margaret Waliza Moody. He was a retired farmer and carpenter.

He was preceded in death by his father and his first wife, Hazel Holden Moody.

Surviving him are: his mother, who resides in Chillicothe; his wife, Rose True Moody, whom he married in October, 1931; four sons, Clyde of Mt. Sterling; William and Charles D. of Chillicothe Route 4; and Orville, of Chillicothe Route 3; five daughters, Mrs. Geneva Carroll of Chillicothe Route 7, Mrs. Bernice Dick of Chillicothe Route 4, Mrs. Dorothy Zeacon of Chillicothe Route 3, Mrs. Mary Miller of Chillicothe Route 4 and Mrs. Joyce Lucas, also of Chillicothe Route 4; and four step-children, Harold, Merle, John and Leslie True, all of near Chillicothe.

Also surviving are: four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Martin of Amanda, Mrs. Lizzie Dymn of Chillicothe, Mrs. Goldie Hymn of Amanda and Mrs. Cecil Ackels of Canal Winchester; four brothers, Floyd of Chillicothe, Earl Frankfort, Glen and Clarence of Xenia, and Ray of Palm Beach, Fla.; 34 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Mt. Carmel church near Chillicothe with Rev. Jack Noble of Yellowbud officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe by direction of the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Wednesday until 10 a. m. Thursday, when friends may call in the late residence on Black-Smith Hill Rd.

Fayette County Sow Awarded Prize

INDIANAPOLIS (U.S.P.)—Jet's Proud Lady exhibited by Andrews and Baughn of Bloomingburg (Fayette County), Ohio, won the grand champion sow award at the 18th annual Hampshire Meat Hog Conference at the Indiana State Fairgrounds here yesterday.

It was on the basis of this doctored note, accepted by Japan as a virtual U.S. ultimatum that reluctant Japanese civilian leaders and some doubtful military chieftains finally agreed to war.

Plenty of Pep

IN SUMMER MORE THAN EVER!

Take REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

11 Vitamins and 12 Minerals in one daily tablet

36-DAY SUPPLY \$2.59 ONLY

Summer heat can sap your energy—that's why you may need Super PLENAMINS now more than ever for important vitamins and minerals to supplement your diet—maintain your vitality. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Red Country To 'Punish' Those At Fault

(Continued from Page One)

The statement said also that the Bulgarian government in its earlier note to the Israel government has expressed readiness to pay compensation to the families of the dead as well as to pay a share of the material damage.

The previous Israeli announcement of the offer had made no mention of damages for the relatives.

The broadcast gave the account of the downing of the airliner, as determined by an official government commission composed of three Cabinet ministers and the attorney general.

"In all, the aircraft flew some about 125 miles over Bulgarian territory," about 80 miles off its course.

An air defense command post received news that an unidentified foreign aircraft had entered Bulgarian air space. The command post ordered two fighters to pursue the aircraft and "compel it to land on any one of our airfields."

The Bulgarian fighters warned the plane "through the established international signals" to follow them to an airfield, but the Israeli plane did not reply.

"The fighters, seeing that the offending aircraft intended to make off, opened fire against it as a result of which it caught fire and crashed."

U.S.-Chinese Talks Slated For Tomorrow

GENEVA (U.S.P.)—The talks between the United States and Red China were in recess today while representatives of the two sides consulted their governments.

The next meeting between U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan will be held tomorrow.

The two ambassadors exchanged views yesterday on their No. 1 problem—the repatriation of some 40 American civilians detained by the Peiping regime and an indefinite number of Chinese students who the Chinese Communists claim the United States will not allow to return to the China mainland.

Both sides claimed a secrecy lid on the talks, but it appeared that proposals were submitted by one or

TOP-OF-THE-SKYLINE JOBS

Competition? This Job Hasn't Any

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY—Are you one of the millions walling about competition? Weep no more! Here is a job that has none. In fact this trade is so exclusive that, taking the United States as a whole, there are probably no more than 300 men following it.

Ever hear of a "high-sky" man? Or a "top-of-the-skyline" job? It is more exclusive than the Explorer's club.

Take Carl Stengard, for instance. Almost everyone in New York looks up to Carl, for that is the only way you're likely to see him. When he is on the job, invariably he is at the top of a tall smoke-stack, a church spire, or the very tip of a flagpole surmounting one of the city's many skyscrapers.

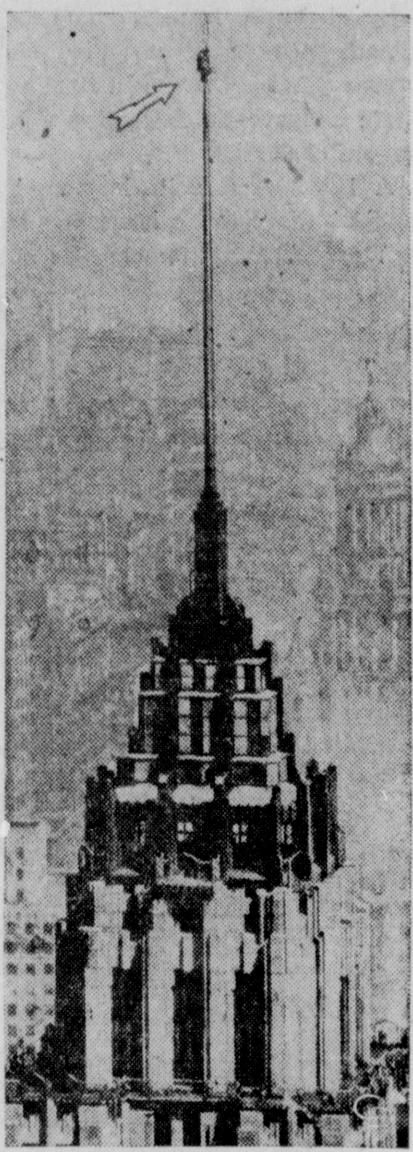
In fact very few of the 300 high-sky men in the United States ever climb as high as Stengard. Reason: Stengard works the skyline trade in New York City, which has the tallest buildings in the country. Other metropolitan centers have high buildings, of course, but only in the big town do they begin at a modest 600 feet, with the Empire State's top of 1,472.

ONE of Stengard's most exciting jobs is caring for the beacon light atop a tall steel mast over 60 Wall Tower, a building in downtown Manhattan, incidentally the third tallest building in the world. The beacon is a welcoming sight for travelers arriving from abroad, for due to its location close to the harbor, and its extreme height, it is visible for 200 miles.

A steeplejack's job at least has one advantage. He gets plenty of "standby time," for his work demands a very special brand of weather. A brisk wind at ground level has the intensity of a gale at the top of a skyscraper. So to work at these great heights, the steeplejack must wait for the "dead calm" days of late spring and summer.

Even then, an experienced climber like Stengard knows how to make haste slowly. Wiry, a rigger for 32 years, he plans his climbing with great care. A full day is spent getting his rigging in place. It needs another day, working in his bosun's chair, to service a beacon light. It takes another half day to get his rigging down. Sometimes he waits for five or six weeks for the right weather.

CONSIDERING the risk they take, the steeplejack's pay seems low. If he is good, pay will be about \$200 weekly. There are, of course, a lot of odd jobs he can do on his "waiting time." Many a high-sky man picks up an extra \$50 or a \$100 by keeping an eye open for



Carl Stengard (arrow) repairs a beacon light 950 feet above a teeming New York street.

things needing adjustment at high places, such as perhaps a cross on a church steeple that might be tilting a bit.

Who was the first steeplejack? Possibly one of the builders of the Tower of Babel. In more recent years, many high-sky men got in the news by flagpole sitting, scaling high buildings, and other pranks. However, the legitimate steeplejack frowns upon this exhibitionism.

Most high-sky men follow the trade until retirement. Men like Stengard laugh off the idea that their work is perilous. Even so, no insurance company in the country will issue a policy on their lives. They can, and do, however, get workmen's compensation.

Sailors, because of their facility with ropes and in climbing spars, have always been natural for the trade, but even they seldom follow it.

Perhaps in the future we may have to turn to some other means of handling these top-of-the-skyline jobs. A helicopter, perhaps, which would let the steeplejack ride down to his job?

Federal Payments Seen In Lieu Of Property Taxes

Mounting evidence that Congress at its next session will approve a plan under which the federal government will make payments to local governments in lieu of property taxes for federal holdings was hailed today by Mack D. Parrett, president of the Pickaway County Real Estate Board.

Latest indication was a preliminary hearing by a Senate Government Operations Subcommittee in Washington to get a start on recommendations made by the Commission on Intergovernmental Operations, Parrett explained.

The chairman of the subcommittee said, however, that full-scale consideration would have to wait until next year. Seven bills have been introduced in the Congress dealing with the problem.

"Present tax immunities of federal property have weakened many local governments," the Commission said in its June report. The group recommended that the national government "inaugurate a broad system of pay-

ments in lieu of property taxes to state and local governments," adding that such payments "are necessary to help preserve financially healthy local governments."

"Realtors have long advocated such an equitable arrangement by which the federal government pays for the services it receives from the local government," Parrett said. "The National Association of Real Estate Boards reiterated this objective in its policy statement at its convention last year, and the Pickaway County Real Estate Board repeats its concurrence."

Kate Greenaway's

3 to 6x-ers

Something wonderful has happened to little fall fashions. Shapes are bouffant, or slim, or molded like mamas. There are new type sleeves, piquant pleats, trims that are beauty marks. Simply glorious cattons have the look of silk, of wool, of linen. Iridescent colors give stained glass effect, are bright with vivid accents. Pick from jumpers, two-pieces, torso-types, middies, shirtwaists, in plaids, checks, stripes, solids. As always, there's always a pocket.



Sizes 3 to 6x
\$2.95 to \$5.95

We Invite You To Use Our
Convenient Lay-A-Way Service
For Your Selections

Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort At
The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Real Estate Transfers

Harry Grant et al to Virginia Gillis; quit claim lot 1049 and part lot 945; Circleville.

Sarah A. Graffis to the State of Ohio; 22.77 acres, Washington Twp.

Everett Taylor et al to Clarence and Aileen Liff; part lot 17, E. A.

Lizzie Edwards to Warren and Nelle Bannew; part lot 7, Derby.

Marion Giffin et al to William H. Giffin; undivided 1/2 interest part lot 1710, Circleville.

William H. Giffin et al to Marion Giffin et al; undivided 1/2 interest part lot 1710, Circleville.

William Temple to Alonzo Starkey; lot 1649 (Circleville Land and Improvement Company's addition); Circleville.

Betty Jean Cox to Floyd Cox; undivided 1/2 interest 62 acres, Williamsport and Deer Creek Twp.

Alonzo Starkey et al to Florence Manson; 2,050 square feet, Circleville.

Thomas and Blanche Hockman to Clarence and Marjorie H. Happeney Jr.; lot 1588 (Ebert's Cedar Hill addition).

Frederick and Carolyn Filippi to Henry J. and Ethel M. Koenig; 11-16 acres, Madison Twp.

Arnold M. and Doris E. Moats to Elmer E. Clifton; 0.333 acres, Circleville Twp.

Donald F. Farrell et al to Clemmie and Pearl Porter; lot 1440, Circleville.

Stanley and Elsie C. Becket to Willis Orville Dounts and wife; 62.50 acres, Scioto Twp.

Paul Ward et al to Wayne and Opal Wolfe; lot 32, Ashville Twp.

Charles E. France et al to George and Opal Thomas; 7.85 acres, Scioto Twp.

Charles M. and Mary W. Stoer to David W. Stoer; undivided 2-3 interest 81.50 acres, Monroe Twp.

John A. List, dec'd, to Charles M. and Mary W. Stoer; 89.46 acres, Monroe Twp.

Willard Pennington to Dorothy Pennington; undivided 1/2 interest 227 acres, Scioto Twp.

Winor Canning Co. to William H. Banks Warehouses, Inc.; warehouse lease.

Andrew J. and Nellie Swayers to Howard D. and Garnett L. Seaman; lot 12 (Chamber of Commerce addition).

Joseph C. Moats et al to Ruth N. and Robert V. George; 1.584 acres, Wayne Twp.

Ruth N. and Robert V. George et al to Joseph C. Moats et al; 1.584 acres, Wayne Twp.

James E. McCook Jr. et al to Lester J. and Daisy Fletcher; lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Central Development Co. to William R. Blanton; lot 16 (Joseph C. Moats subdivision).

Frank and Elizabeth Smith to the State of Ohio; part lot 945, Circleville.

Eleanor Y. Adkins to the State of Ohio; part lot 945, Circleville.

Frank and Elizabeth Smith and Eleanor Y. Adkins to the State of Ohio; easements for highway.

Thomas Boyer et al to Jane A. Woodward; lot 26, Circleville Twp.

Rom Barnes, dec'd, to Arnold Reichelderfer and Paul E. Adkins; lots 907 and 908, Circleville.

Lydia P. Curl et al to Frank and Geneva Woodward Jr.; 33 acres, Circleville.

William R. Huston et al to Wayne P. and Phyllis A. Bisker; 0.216 acres, Scioto Twp.

Harold and Mary Struckman to Gerald L. and Swanilda A. Burgeon Jr.; 1 acre, Madison Twp.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Harry W. and Helen E. Teets; lot 3, Lovers Lane (Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats subdivision).

Alonzo and Besie M. Shonhauer to George Edwin and Garnet Irene Forson; 4 acres, Madison Twp.

Gus and Hazel Valentine to William A. and Stella Troehler; lot 1148, Circleville.

Gladys E. and Kelley Lou West to Harold E. and Mary L. Struckman; 116 acres, Scioto Twp.

Walter J. Dearth et al. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., John L. Stark Sr. et al and E. L. DuPont

1949 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR SEDAN

All This and a Low Price, Too!

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Shave or a Hair Cut, Two Bits

By HARRY LUND
Central Press Association
Correspondent

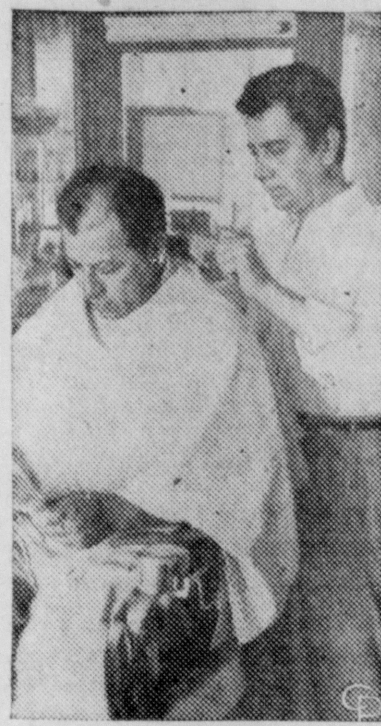
REYNOSA, Mexico—The 25-cent haircut still lives along that 2,500-mile border from Texas to California and Americans who want a shave or haircut for two-bits need only slip into sunny Mexico. The fine service will surprise them.

Native barbers must be good, for their clients want to look like movie stars. Oddly enough, the shave is so difficult the price for it is the same as that of a haircut. However, manicures are given only in very swanky shops.

Though barber fees in Mexico seem low, they have gone up in the last year. Before, a haircut (or shave) cost 15 cents in a third class shop and 25 cents first class. Today the prices are 25 and 40; a second class place charges 30 cents.

Third class is most common and there are almost none of second and few of first. The best places only have many chairs; one-chair shops are owner-run. Since journeymen get very few tips, they have to struggle for a good day's wages.

Thirty clients during the customary 12-hour shift is considered very good. Of the 200 barbers in this town of 35,000, most work on a 60 per cent commission. Very



Barbers are surprisingly neat, even in the "third class" shops.

few owners can afford to keep idle. Wages are low, same as in all service groups in Mexico, so those who want to get rich rush off to nearby oil fields. Those that stay complain about low tips from oil workers and yet the barber turnover is very low.

Hot towels, aprons and cosmetics are used the same as in the United States. The barber must be very skilled, and when giving a shave he may have to go over the face three or four times.

The business must be learned, too, but few tonsorial artists here are unionized; only about 40 belong to the syndicate. The metropolis of Monterrey south of here has a barber school. A journeyman starting out does not need a license—only a health card, and that costs a dime.

Obviously the apprentice earns very little. His work day is from 8 to 8, too—shops are open on Saturday until 11 p. m.—and the only afternoon off is on Sunday. If the barber wants an afternoon siesta, he may use his chair.

Since the poor journeyman may not have tools, the average shop usually has a set available. Clippers are bought from the United States, but razors—and excellent ones—are made in Mexico.

Latins let their hair grow long, as a sign of virility, so barbers have plenty of work despite all the drawbacks. GI haircuts hardly exist south of the border and if you want that tell the barber, in Spanish, "make it clear and high." After paying your quarter, leave the barber a peso tip. That will cost you eight cents.

Television Newsmen Failing In 'Journalistic Maturity'

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, (AP)—Now that we've had time to mull over coverage of the Geneva Big Four meeting by the biggest, most powerful TV networks, we've come up with some conclusions.

To at least one working newsman, it was a mediocre job. Radio did better. In part, this was obviously due to the fact a voice can be instantaneously transmitted from Geneva and a live image cannot. But that was only part of the cause.

Television is trying to achieve journalistic maturity. Sometimes it succeeds brilliantly. More often it fails. Why?

On many a newscast, the news is distorted out of proportion because pictures are available to illustrate an event that's of far less importance than another event for which no pictures are available. In answer to this criticism, one fellow says it's not the intention of TV to offer news coverage competition with newspapers and ra-

City Permits

Raymond Moats, Sunset and Georgia Rds.; residence and garage, \$14,000.

Charles L. Julian, 833 S. Scioto St.; addition to residence, \$2,000.

Asa Barthelmas, 525 N. Court St.; garage, \$1,000.

Roy E. Leist, 162 Nicholas Drive; residence, \$2,500.

Robert Hutzlman, 612 Guilford Rd.; addition to residence, \$2,000.

Chester Blue, 1116 McGraw Rd.; residence, \$12,500.

Chester Blue, 167 W. Main St.; addition to store, \$1,600.

ous American towns called Geneva we got man-in-the-street interviews—that dead journalistic dog.

STRAW HAT SALE

All of Our \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.50

Straw Hats To Go

Coconut Braids—
Open Weaves—
Milans—
Also A New Western
Style Straw

\$1.95

Kinsey's Men's Shop

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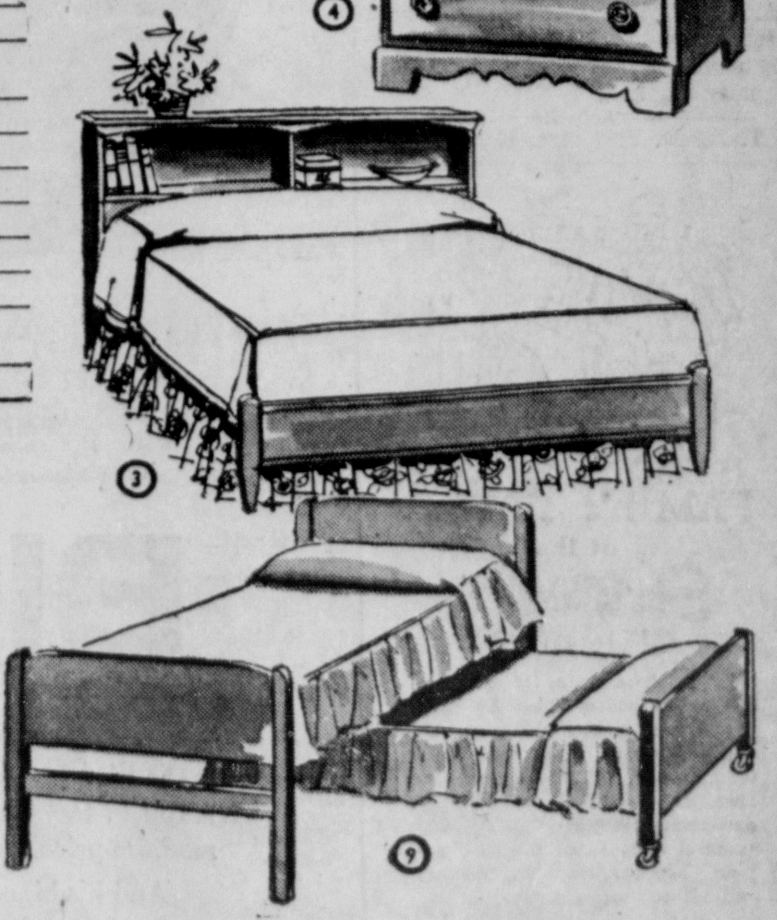
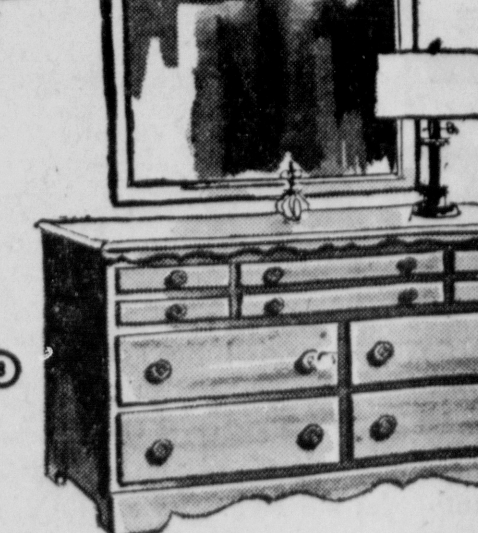
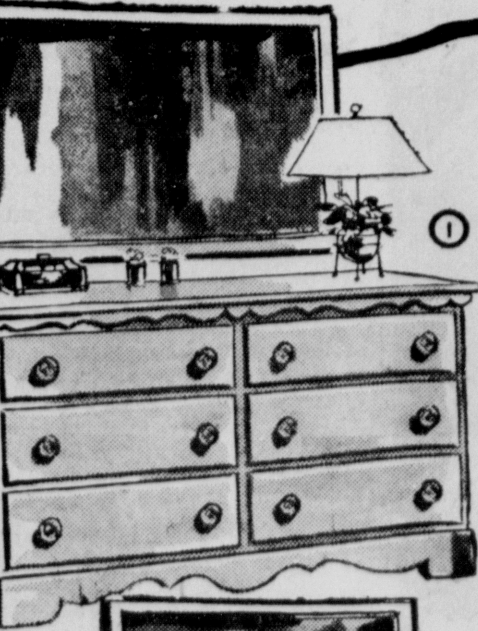
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CALIFORNIA'S 'UNITED NATIONS' FAMILY

By VERA WILLIAMS
Central Press Association
Correspondent

REDLANDS, Calif.—The way to have a family life is to have a family, believe the Rev. Carl M. Doss, Methodist minister and his courageous wife, Helen, of Redlands.

Rev. and Mrs. Doss, 41 and 38, respectively, have adopted 12 children—that's right, twelve, a "United Nations" family, predominantly Eurasian.

They gathered in these children from all over the United States and Hawaii because Carl and Helen Doss love children and had none of their own.

Here are the children and their ancestry:

Donald, 11: Scandinavian.
Richard, 11: Blackfoot Indian, French Canadian.
Dorothy, 11: French, Welsh, English, Portuguese, Brazilian.
Elaine, 9: Japanese, Balinese, French, Irish.
Teddy, 8: Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, English, French.
Susie, 8: Scandinavian.
Rita, 8: Indian, Mexican.
Laura, 8: Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, English, French.
Diane, 7: Hawaiian, Chinese, East Indian, Burmese, French, German, English.
Timmy, 7: Mexican, Japanese.
Alex, 4: Japanese, Korean, Chinese, (all Oriental).
Gregory, 3: Blackfoot Indian.



Here is the Doss family—all 14 of 'em. The children are (from left) Susie, Diane, Teddy (the mechanical "genius"), Richard, Timmy, Rita, Elaine, Alex, Gregory, Laura, Dorothy, Donald.

A-Bomb Birthday 'Party'

Hiroshima Due To Observe Anniversary Of Holocaust

(Editor's note: Nobody knows better than the people of Hiroshima what atom warfare means. That's why the 10th anniversary of the atomic bombing Aug. 6 will have a meaning far beyond mere memorials. Here, in a closeup of the city today, is how they plan to mark the anniversary of the day of mass death, first of three articles.)

By GENE KRAMER

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—The world's two atom-bomb cities are about to mark the 10th anniversary of nightmares they cannot forget.

The people of both Hiroshima and Nagasaki, whatever their politics, agree almost fanatically on one thing—the atom bombings which almost leveled their cities must be the last.

The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima at 9:15 a. m., Aug. 6, 1945, by the U. S. B29 Enola Gay exploded in a 60-yard fireball 600 yards above Shima Hospital, spreading death and fire over a diameter of 2 1/2 miles.

Exactly 10 years after that explosion, Mayor Tadao Watanabe will release hundreds of peace doves. As church bells ring and whistles blow, the crowd will kneel in silent prayer for peace around the cenotaph, a white stone arch memorial to the dead.

"Rest ye in peace. For we shall never repeat the mistake" is the inscription on the cenotaph. "The mistake" was not made by any single country, but by humanity, Hiroshima's people say today.

Death toll estimates range from the Nov. 30, 1945, police count of 78,150 civilians to 260,000, a figure in the city museum's official booklet. An accurate count is impossible because unknown thousands of troops were housed within a half mile of the bomber center, countless outsiders were in Hiroshima and most death certificates merely carried the words "military attack" as the cause of death.

Opposite the cenotaph are the nearly completed peace memorial hall, the atomic bomb museum and a modernistic auditorium—hotel building.

City Councilman Tsukasa Nitoguri, who specializes in planning, said the city has obtained from the central government only one-fifth of the 25 billion yen (69 1/2 million dollars) it needs to replace schools, buildings, sewage, roads and other public property. The mayor, he said, hopes to go to the United States soon to ask for a loan of \$4,333,333 to be repaid in installments over 25 years.

Like Nagasaki, the "forgotten" atom-bombed city 25 miles to the west, Hiroshima has thousands of heavy-hearted people who will remember, August, 1945 for the rest of their lives.

Yet, outside of a few outbursts against specific annoyances, there are few signs of any deep seated hatred or hostility toward Americans.

People of both cities generally are happy about the transferring of 25 girls, badly scarred in the Hiroshima blast, to the United States, for plastic surgery. But some are critical of the cost.

"By going to the United States, the girls are getting a spiritual care and inner joy which is more effective than medical care," said Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, director of the Communications Hospital of Hiroshima. "But if the cost of this one project were merely loaned to Japanese agencies, together with equipment and supplies, we could get wonderful results. We have enough doctors who are good enough at plastic surgery. We are just short resources and materials."

The 10th anniversary observance of the atom attack here will include a world religious meeting, a civic memorial program for the dead and a leftist-backed international "peace conference."

The city is not endorsing the peace conference, nor is Hiroshima's impressive, New World Memorial Church of Peace, biggest Catholic cathedral in the Orient.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Charles H. Prichard, of Columbus, to Elizabeth Hill, of Circleville.

Robert L. O'Conner, of Orient Route 1, to Esther Mae Davis, of Ashville Route 2.

William L. Sampson, of Ashville Route 1, to June Ann Woodward, of Kingston Route 1.

Divorce applications:

HUTTON—Leona F., plaintiff, vs. Oscar O., defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

MEYERS—Orville R., plaintiff, vs. Helen Fern, defendant; extreme cruelty.

HENSLEY—Evelyn S., a minor by Katherine E. Reeser, her mother and next of friend, plaintiff, vs. Calvin F., defendant; gross neglect.

ever, lasts for ages," says Helen. The children have ice cream and cake on their birthdays, candy at Christmas.

The boys wear T-shirts and jeans most of the time, girls wear T-shirts and jeans for play. The children go barefooted in the summer. All are husky and happy.

Pre-conceived ideas about racial tendencies are exploded in the family. Teddy, Filipino-Malayan-Portuguese, so dark that he looks as if he would be at home with a turban about his head riding an elephant like *Sabu*, is not an Oriental dreamer at all. He is a mechanical "genius." Teddy can make anything, fix anything.

DONALD, the blue-eyed blond who looks as if he would have the traditional American "know-how," is a bookworm, with no mechanical ability. Gregory, the Blackfoot, has perfect musical pitch.

Rita, the Mexican-Indian with hair as black as shining patent leather and eyes as black, was saved from going to a feeble-minded institution. In an orphanage, she seemed backward.

"Two weeks after we got her, she was normal, doing all the things a child of her age should do," says Helen. "All she needed was somebody to love her and pay some attention to her." Rita's face now is alive with intelligence and interest.

The two adults, 12 children and two dogs, Rufus and Patsy, cocker spaniels, can just squeeze into the family station wagon.

The children help with the work—the Dosses have no hired help. Games of "Indian" and "cops and robbers" never seem to end. There always are enough children around for an exciting game.

Every evening after supper, Reverend Doss reads to 11 of the children for an hour, or they sing for an hour around the family piano.

During that hour, Helen takes a child—it is on a rotating basis, a different one each night for 12 nights—and she and the youngster do what the child wants to do. Maybe they walk, maybe they sing, maybe they read, maybe they just talk, but every child is assured of an hour entirely alone with "Mama."

Ashville

Lowell Cooper, who has been confined to White Cross Hospital several days following an injury to his hand when a pump and casing fell, is improving.

Stanley Beckett has entered Mercy Hospital for treatment and surgery.

John Stuck, who recently returned from an extended tour with the Chapel Choir of Capital University, began work Thursday with the State Department of Taxation. Stuck also studied at Ohio State University for a Summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Messick and family at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Trainor and Ronnie and Karen of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and Helen and Jack, enjoyed a family picnic dinner Saturday at Community Park.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emerson

Abts have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Canada.

The Ashville Methodist W.S.C.S. will hold a covered dish dinner Wednesday at 12 noon at the Ashville Community Park.

Rattlesnakes belong to the pit-viper family and almost all of them give birth to living young. The young are, in a sense, more dangerous, for their rattle is not sufficiently developed to give the customary warning.

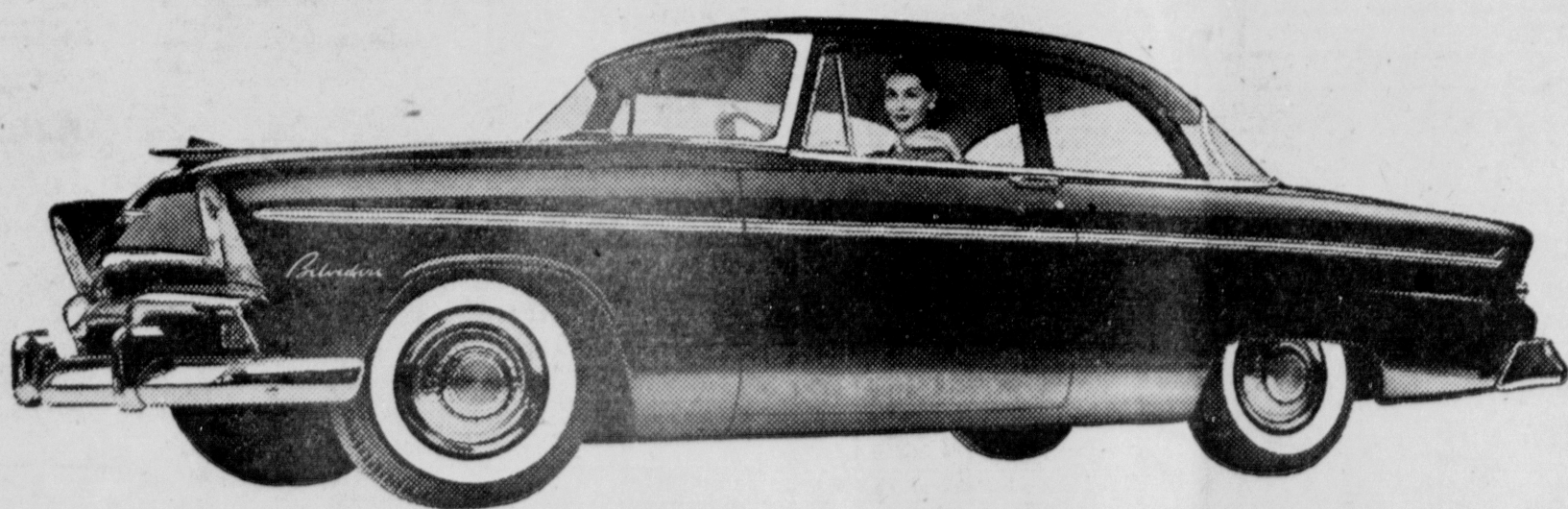
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AUSTRALIA'S DEADLY DINGO

Sheep-Killing Wild Dogs Still Ahead In War With Government and Graziers



The dingo on the prowl after unwary sheep.

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia — At least 50,000 sheep a year fall victim to the graziers' greatest menace in the Australian bush—the wild dog dingo.

The dingo is a worse menace to sheep-raising than the dreaded drought. In numbers the dingo continues to multiply despite all efforts to combat him.

The average dingo is content with killing one sheep a night, but some bloodthirsty dogs destroy 20 or more sheep within a few hours. Many cows and calves meet their death between the savage jaws of the wild dogs. With one snap of their steel-strong jaws, a dingo can tear the throat out of a sheep.

Dingo pups, five or six to the litter, first spend their time chasing lizards or grasshoppers close to their home, which is a cave or a hollow log.

As they grow bigger their mother usually gives them a more advanced course of hunting. She will round up a small mob of sheep and systematically attack them. The pups soon join in the new game, scattering bleeding and crippled sheep in all directions.

AS DINGOES rarely bark and silence is valuable in working paddocks, some dog-breeders incorporated the dingo strain into the Australian kelpie and cattle dogs.

Australian state governments have erected thousands of miles of dog-proof netting to keep dingoes out of pasture land. To be effective dog-proof netting must be six feet above the ground, and buried to nine inches underneath.

A smart dingo may force its way through the fence by enlarging a hole caused by a bump from a short-sighted emu or kangaroo, or it may scale a slanting fence by crawling up a post. Besides erecting dog-proof netting, sheep-breeders use poison and traps to check the dingo menace.

The Queensland government began aerial baiting seven years ago. In the first year a plane flew 30,000 miles and dropped 1½ million baits—poisoned fats wrapped in grease-proof paper.

THE TOTAL AREA "blitzed" in a four months' operation covered 160 million acres. However, many sheep-breeders and veteran dingo trappers are still skeptical about the effectiveness of this mass attack.

Dingoes which had become sensitive to danger kept well away from anything giving off a smell of human contact, such as baits and traps.



The deadly dingo.

Hunters sometimes outfit dingoes by sprinkling liquid aniseed over traps or bait, such as an old sheep, which they prepare for its role by putting strychnine into its wool.

Other hunters install a trap gun—a short barrel which fires when the dingo trips over a fine wire stretched across the track he frequents.

Sheep station owners pay bonuses to dingo trappers. One hunter, A. J. Carlisle, rides a motorcycle on the Nullarbor plain in West Australia. He has clocked dingoes running at a speed of 45 miles an hour.

Carlisle's technique is to race his bike within 50 yards of the beast, let go the handles and shoot. He has shot over 2,000 dingoes in this fashion, and up to 15 in one day. Unfortunately, the government bounty of three dollars a scalp is not enough to give hunters a full-time living.

THE DINGO looks like a big sheepdog. Scientists who have examined dingo skulls found the dingo was related to the Northern Hemisphere wolf. The dingo has the wolf's tooth formation, its habit of hunting silently, and gives off the same smell.

In spite of its sheep killing habits science classes the dingo among domesticated animals. Aborigines often catch dingo pups and train them to hunt in packs. If a mounted stockman spots a dingo, he often gives chase and stands an even chance of catching his quarry. When hunted, however, the dingo invariably heads toward the rough country where the horseman cannot follow.

Dingoes often hunt in pairs and work in relays when running down tough, fast emus or kangaroos. As the leading dingo tires, the second one immediately closes in to give its mate a spell. This means that the hunted bird or animal has to maintain full speed all the time.



MARINE CORPS gear of World War II (left) and gear developed under the Marines' new concept are shown at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The old gear weighs 55 pounds, the new gear 13, a saving of 40 pounds. Gear is shown by Cpl. William McArthur (left) and Cpl. Floyd H. Clifton. (International)

Are American Women Really Like Man-Eating Sharks?

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A favorite summer subject of male editors and columnists is the contention that American wives are something like man-eating sharks—that they're spoiled, pampered, useless, selfish and dangerous to the well-being of husbands.

Latest male to come up with the most virulent attack is John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine, who claims in his current issue that U. S. wives are killing their husbands, inducing ulcers, high blood pressure and heart attacks, by trying to make them over. He writes:

"Never before in history has any nation devoted so large a share of its brains and resources to the sole purpose of keeping its women greased, deodorized, corseted, enshrined in chrome convertibles, curled, slenderized, rejuvenated and relieved of all physical labor."

Now, honestly, Mr. Fischer, did you ever actually know a wife who was able to change her husband? Think hard.

I've known a lot of wives who tried, but in the end John was still biting his fingernails or telling dull stories or dropping ashes on the rug, just as he did in the romantic days of courtship. And in the end it was Mary who got ulcers from frustration, not John.

Your picture of the pampered, idle wife, Mr. Fischer, is graphic but slightly dated. There was a day, it's true, when most wives

stayed home and gave tea parties and devoted their days to the more feminine fripperies. Those were the days before income taxes and before the disappearance of domestic servants from the household scene.

Today one out of every three married women holds down a full-time job outside her home. If she doesn't have an outside job, today's average wife keeps pretty busy taking care of three or four children.

Take another look, Mr. Fischer. The era of the pampered wife is long gone.

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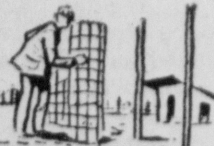
Flippy Porpoise Dies Unexpectedly

MARINELAND, Fla., (P)—Flippy the Educated Porpoise is dead; cause unknown. He was the first porpoise taught at Marine Studios to jump through a hoop, raise a flag, blow a horn and retrieve a stick in response to spoken words and hand signals. The studios began experimenting with him in 1949 when he was two years old. Several others are in training.

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A — No. In computing your remaining entitlement for Korean GI Bill training, you do not count the two months during which you received post-rehabilitation subsistence pay.

Q — I am considering paying my GI insurance premiums in advance on a yearly basis. What would be done with the money in case anything happened to me before my yearly payment had been applied to premiums?

A — The money that had not yet been applied to premiums would be refunded to your beneficiary, in a lump sum.

Q — I am a veteran drawing a VA pension for a non-service-connected disability. Part of my

living costs are being borne by a relative. Must I consider the value of these living costs as income, for pension purposes?

A — No. The value of maintenance, furnished by your relative, need not be considered as income, for VA pension purposes.

Q — I am taking on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. Recently my State Approving Agency lengthened my training program. Will I receive GI training allowances for this extension?

A — No. Under the law, GI training allowances may not be authorized for such extensions of GI job training programs.

Korea Asks Reds Free 20,000

SEOUL (P)—South Korea today demanded that Red China immediately free 20,000 Korean prisoners of war and civilians.

Acting Foreign Minister Cho Chung Whan made the demand in a statement. No mention was made of North Korea.

"We rejoice with the rest of the free world at the freeing of 11 American fliers, but we must remind our friends and allies that Red China still holds—illegally and inhumanly—2,263 Korean prisoners of war and 17,504 civilians who were forcibly removed from this country," the statement said.

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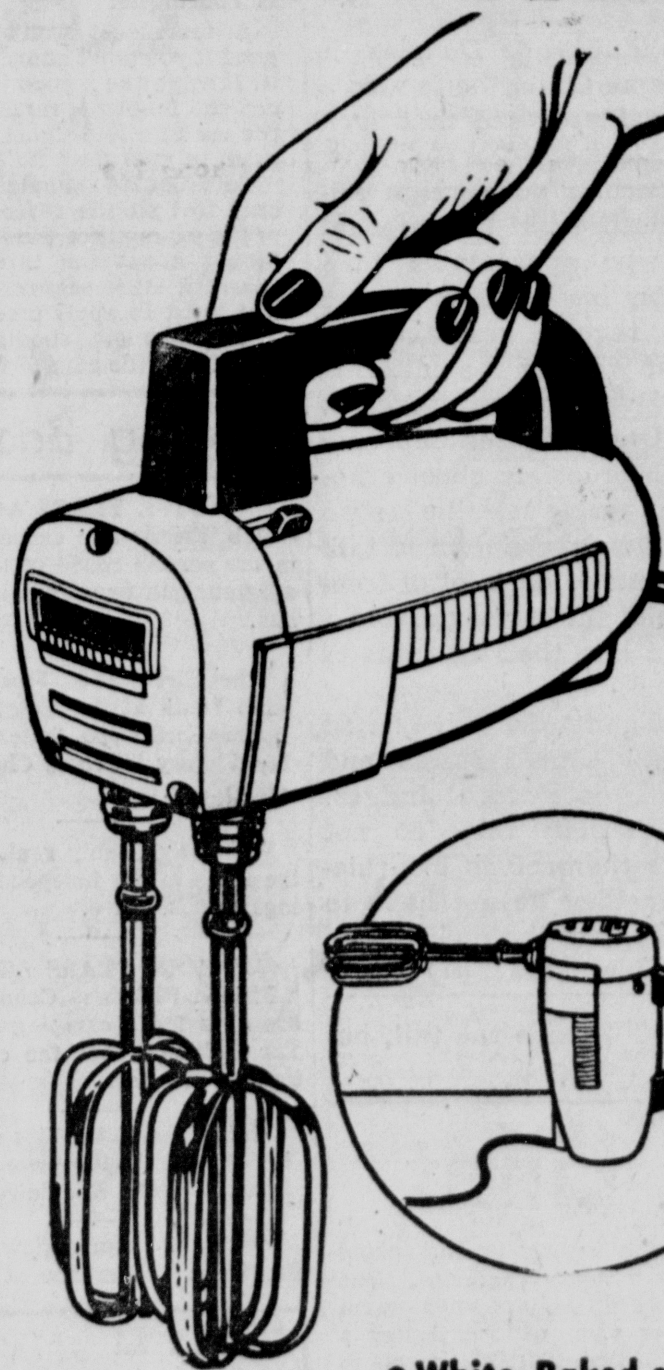
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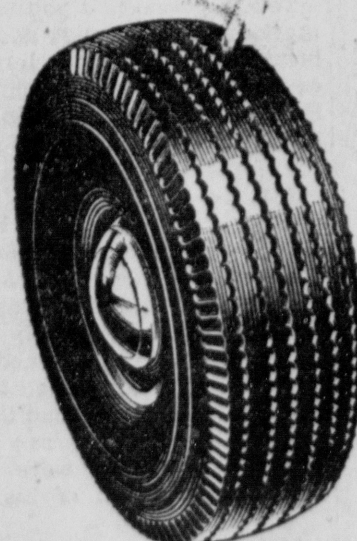
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ACCEPTED PRACTICE

CONSUMER DEBT having increased \$2 billion in three months to a record total of \$31.6 billion, some businessmen are concerned about the implications of so great an obligation if the individual earnings of the debtors should decline in a recession.

But economists attached to the First National City Bank of New York are not greatly disturbed. They compare this towering debt to the more towering income of the American people and arrive at an optimistic conclusion.

"Towering as the present consumer debt, and combined total of consumer plus mortgage debt, appear when looked at alone, they are considerably less formidable when measured against the growth of personal disposable income and readily disposable liquid assets of savings," the economists assert.

Noting that consumer borrowers are paying off at the rate of more than 11 percent a month, they add that the installment debt is not a solid block upon which new debt is heaped but "a continuously revolving sum which tends both to safeguard liquidity and maintain general purchasing power."

Viewed in that light by those who appraise a situation realistically, it is safe to predict that the increasing reliance of the nation's economy on an obligation against future income is a permanently accepted practice in the United States.

HOLLYWOOD'S BOOM

HOLLYWOOD'S movie colony is in an unprecedented boom at a time when movie attendance has declined and there are fewer motion picture theaters than formerly. Television has brought a new stimulation to Hollywood, even though its former distribution system is struggling for survival.

The West Coast movie center is preparing 10 times as much entertainment for national television audiences as it turned out when motion picture theater audiences were its sole outlet. A total of 2,768 hours of Hollywood-made entertainment for home screens will be distributed over the three major TV networks. An additional 300 hours of film fare will be sold directly to individual stations.

TV now derives its film from 250 movie producers. This industry grosses \$100 million a year. Leading Hollywood actors are reported to have added \$10 million more to their incomes.

Hollywood is also producing at a high rate for motion picture theaters. More than 200 full-length motion pictures are being made to be shown to theater audiences. In fact, in recent months there has been an improvement in movie attendance.

As for movie colony employees below the rank of stars, they are prospering as a result of the boom. Screen writers are busy as a result of the addition of television to the movie-making base. Hollywood is in an-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

No society can long remain static. Events force changes in structure, just as ideas force changes in the nature of government. The orderliness of a society is not to be measured by its capacity to reject change but by the strength of its institutions to withstand change without due process. The difference between the conservative and the radical is not the velocity of change but the method of development.

Our Constitution provides a simple due process for affecting any kind of changes that the American people desire. As a matter of fact, by the process of amendment, the Government of the United States could be abolished altogether, to use an extreme example.

The basic structural theory of our government is the division of powers. So firmly was this idea adhered to by the Founding Fathers that the first three Articles of the Constitution, setting forth functions and limitations, follow the divisions of powers rigidly. The first three Articles are 1. The Legislative; 2. The Executive; 3. The Judicial.

The foreign affairs of the United States are conducted by the President, assisted by his Secretary of State, in accordance with the Constitution.

The Congress plays a Constitutional role in foreign relations as follows: 1. It declares war; 2. It ratifies treaties; 3. It appropriates funds for the conduct of foreign relations in peace and in war; it confirms the appointment of officers dealing with such matters. It may refuse to do any of these things.

The Judiciary plays no role in the conduct of foreign affairs, except as matters may arise out of law suits that come to its attention. The Judiciary plays no role in the formulation of policy, in the conduct of foreign relations, in the appropriation of funds or in any other way.

When, therefore, Justice William O. Douglas, while still a member of the Supreme Court, wherever he may be, holds forth on the foreign policy of the United States, he engages in an act of impropriety. When what he says is opposite to the stated policy of his country, as publicly declared by his government, his conduct is outrageous.

It has been said that while Douglas is Justice of the Supreme Court, he is also a citizen of the United States and that such a statement as he is reported to have made in Tokyo concerning our foreign policy has no official nature but is personal opinion. A person who appreciates the proprieties attending his position knows that certain offices require restraints of tongue because those who don the uniforms of some offices never are private persons.

A Justice of the United States Supreme Court could not with propriety shoot crap, even at a private party; similarly, he ought to have better manners than to talk out of turn. If he wants to do a lot of free-and-easy talking, he ought to resign from a job that places upon him the restraints of position.

The phrase, "the dignity of a judge," had potent meaning in the United States and particularly as applied to Federal Judges. They do not run for office; they do not have to compromise themselves by raising campaign funds; they do not have to curry the cheap plaudits of the mob.

(Continued on Page Nine)

other golden age as TV, once the tail, begins to wag the dog.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why do I have to be in by midnight? ... What's the matter with ten o'clock?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Take A First Aid Kit On Your Motor Trip

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH millions of autos on the streets and highways, accidents and injuries are bound to spoil the summer fun of many families.

Minor, as well as serious injuries and burns, should be treated promptly even when you are on the road. Are you prepared for such emergencies? Most motorists are not.

I strongly advise you to carry a first aid kit in your car. You never know when you or your kids might need it.

Contents of Kit

The American Red Cross recommends a kit which contains the following as a bare minimum: Six one-inch adhesive bandages, individually wrapped to assure sterility; two three-inch bandage compresses; one square yard of sterile gauze; a tube of burn ointment and a triangular bandage which can double as a tourniquet.

A Tourniquet

A tourniquet won't do much good if you don't know how to use it. It might be a good idea to clip out the following instructions on the use of a tourniquet and place them in your first aid kit, too.

Tourniquets should be used only to halt the severe bleeding of the extremities. Knot the tourniquet about the injured limb. Insert a stick between the knot and twist to apply pressure. The tourniquet should be placed just above the edge of the wound, leaving some unbroken skin between it and the wound. Make sure that you apply it tightly enough to compress both the arteries and the veins.

Don't release the tourniquet; let a physician do that. This is a departure from previously issued instructions, but the Committee on Surgery of the National Research Council now says this advice is the best.

Low Temperature
Once the tourniquet is applied, don't try to warm the limb by covering it with extra clothing or a blanket. A body part deprived of its blood supply will survive better at lower than normal temperature. You should, however, elevate the injured limb so that it is slightly higher than the trunk of the body.

One word of caution: use a tourniquet only if other methods fail to stop the bleeding. Usually, pressing a cloth directly on the surface of the wound will halt the flow of blood.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
J. G.: Can prostate gland trouble be cured without surgery?
Answer: Various forms of treatment are suggested for this condition.

Massage of the prostate is usually advisable when the enlargement is due to infection. Surgery may be necessary to completely relieve some prostatic gland disturbances.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Bob Fricke has earned a berth in the second round of the district amateur golf tournament in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO
Fifteen Pickaway County women are enjoying a camping session at Tar Hollow, under the county extension program.

Out of the 1,455 votes cast during the Circleville primary elections, 98 were Republican.

President Truman flew from the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Teddy Roosevelt's political trade marks were a big stick and a wide-brimmed black sombrero. He came by the sombrero, asserts Herman Hagedorn, in "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill," purely by accident.

Just before the nominating convention of 1900, one of T. R.'s children bopped him on the side of the head with a rock. The kid went out to work on his control, and T. R. went in to apply lotions. The lump just grew and grew, however, so Teddy seized the sombrero to conceal his condition from the public. When he saw the hit that it scored, he wore a sombrero for the rest of his life!

"Why," persisted the judge, "did you hit your poor husband over the head with a lamp?" "May it please your honor," sighed the wife, eyeing her bandaged husband coldly, "every other article of furniture in the parlor was too heavy to lift."

"I met my current husband in the most peculiar way," simpered a platinum-tressed star to the sob sister who was interviewing her. "Believe it or not—we were introduced!"

to have luncheon with King George VI of England on the British battle cruiser Renown.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Pasture land on two farms near Circleville, especially precious during the drought, was destroyed by fires, believed to have been started through the carelessness of passers-by, and sparks from a train.

In another heat wave which is sweeping the nation, Circleville's noon temperature was reported at 102 degrees.

Governor Myers Y. Cooper addressed the crowds attending the third annual Commercial Point Homecoming.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Private colleges and universities outnumber public higher education institutions by three to one—Facts. Yes, but we note that it's usually State that wins most of the big football games.

"Typhoon Georgia Howls Through Jap Isles"—headline. Howled, we presume, with a distinctive southern accent.

Court bailiffs in England, we read, have no regular working hours, no chance of promotion, are generally disliked and often are in danger of assault. That's a job?

Excessive drinking or abstinence, according to a medical article, can produce a condition called abstinence. And, as far as the lush's job is concerned, another condition, too—called absenteeism.

Tipsey chickens led raiders to a moonshine still on a Michigan farm. What a fowl trick—those barnyard birds turning stool pigeons.

In Cleveland the price of shaves has zoomed to \$1.25 per copy. That's nicking the customer's bank roll as well as his chin.

In New York cops caught a man with packets of dope hidden un-

Unfinished Crime

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SYNOPSIS
In a ten-cent store on Fifth Avenue, New York, Sara Dacre had unwittingly bought the "Fire of India" ruby. To dodge police, Moxon had ingeniously secreted this fabulous treasure on the jewelry counter there, but before he could carry out his plan to retrieve it, death claimed him. While making this purchase Sara Dacre unexpectedly met her neighbor, Gerry Hone, and had accompanied him to a cafeteria, where in the milling crowd, Hone somehow disappeared. A cat-like Oriental man tried to be friendly with Sara in the cafeteria, and as she walked home, a man with limping footsteps followed her. Moxon had served in the China-Burma-India theater of the war and afterward had turned to criminal pursuits. On her way uptown to visit her Aunt Caroline that evening, the dime store ruby pendant hung about her neck. Sara was approached by a strange man who courteously offered her a lift in his car. She refused it, politely.

CHAPTER NINE
IN 1884, WHEN Caroline Dacre married David Larch at the age of 18, the Dacre clan was scandalized. "Not even a wolf of Wall Street—just a jackal," said Grandfather Dacre. "Men like that may make money, Caroline, but they cannot hold on to it. If only you were a sensible girl, like Daisy Spencer! She's marrying the son of my old Harvard classmate, Dickson Clive. You know where you are with people like the Clives. They'll never be rich and they'll never be poor."

But Grandfather Dacre was wrong. David Larch, his wife's son, and tempered by early poverty, weathered all financial storms and even after he died, in 1940, his widow was able to go on living in the handsome town house. There seemed to be only one flaw in her life—she and David were childless.

On the other hand, after 1929 Dickson Clive was forced to turn his taste for art into money by becoming a dealer. Now, many years a widower, his only son dead in the last war, he was one of a handful of elderly men who dropped in at Caroline Larch's for an evening of dinner and bridge—the last survivor of her many beaux.

There was a Gallic flavor about the house David built for Caroline in the nineties—chaste, gray stone, wintry as a Parisian street scene by Vlaininck or Utrillo, and tall, gridded casements. Once you crossed the threshold, you stepped into a fragment of the Edwardian world, preserved as miraculously as a fly in amber.

Caroline never left the house now. Its climate, airless, warm and equable as a womb, had become as necessary to her as the shell to the tortoise. She could no longer go up and down stairs. The ground floor music room had been turned into a bedroom for her and her companion, Miss Creel, sleep in an adjoining dressing room.

Everyone inside the house was old. Even Stevens, who opened the door for Sara this evening, exposed a white head to the night air and shut the door carefully with hands that trembled.

For the first time Sara breathed the hot house air with a sense of

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homecoming and relief. She even felt grateful for the stout lock on the old-fashioned door. In this fortress of security that resisted time itself, she would be safe. She was a thousand light years removed from Automats and ten-cent stores and queer encounters on dark streets.

She left her cape in a guest-room and combed her hair by mellow lamplight that hardly reached the cloudy mirror in the carved frame. She saw a wan girl, dressed in gray with the dull shine of old silver, a brilliant blob of crimson at her throat gathering up all the rays of muffled light and casting them back at the beholder in a flash like fire.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have worn it, after all," she thought as she went down the leisurely curve of the great staircase.

At the door she paused. Lamplight fell on a small group before a fireplace where applewood burned softly as it smoldered. Beyond, the tall room was vast and shadowy, the ceiling lost to view, insubstantial as a room in a dream.

Aunt Caroline sat in a wheel chair. Though the room was stifling, a thin, silky Bellagio blanket, striped red and blue, lay across her frail knees. One hand rested on a slender, ebony stick that David Larch had carried with evening dress. Her thin, white hair was parted in the middle and drawn to a small knot on the nape of her neck—the Pysche knot of her youth. The blue eyes, so famous in their day for size and brilliance, were pale and shrunken now, the flesh around them dark as a fading bruise. Her nose had sharpened to a point as her flesh wasted away and there was a bluish tinge to lips clamped together in an unnatural line over false teeth. Her dress was an icy blue, frosted with fine, white lace—an old woman's dress with flowing sleeves and a high neckline. Half lost in the misty folds of lace were the splendid Greville sapphires, a necklace and two bracelets, David Larch's wedding present to his bride of long ago.

This extreme old age was not living at all. It was the beginning of the long, slow, cruel process called dying. Already Caroline was like a royal mummy decked in the funeral jewels that would pay its passage through purgatory.

And then she spoke. "Come in, Sara. Don't stand there staring at us."

The beautiful voice alone was unchanged—as deep, as clear, as rich and various in tone as ever. In Caroline Larch it would be the last thing to go, only with breath itself.

On the other side of an inlaid card table sat a slender, quiet man almost as old as Caroline. His white hair was still thick. A silvery beard, shaped to a neat point, gave his age a kind of jauntyness. Black eyes, startling under white brows,

"When?" He shook his head, smiled ruefully.

Sara managed to stammer "Thank you," and held out her hand. She was glad of an excuse to drop her eyes as she bent her head to fasten the chain at the nape of the neck. Aunt Caroline's ancient cavalier had assumed the ruby was real. Every line of his face, every movement of his body had shown alert anxiety and more—the awe of a man who thinks he sees several hundred thousand dollars slipping unheeded from a lady's neck.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name England's two prime ministers in World War I?
2. Who was the author of the novel, stage play and movie, *Point of No Return*?
3. Who was the Roman god of fire? The Greek?
4. What French mathematician of the 17th century developed a new system of philosophy which bears his name?
5. At what battle did who say, "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to King Haakon VII of Norway; to Dolores del Rio, Mexican actress; Charles Edison, industrialist and ex-governor of New Jersey, and Jim Hegan, Cleveland Indians baseball team's catcher.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1492 — Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, with three ships on first voyage to the New World. 1914—Germany declared war on France. 1923—Calvin Coolidge took the oath as President of the United States after death of Warren G. Harding. 1944 — United States 20th Air Force completed the blockade of Japanese shipping in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ELIGIBLE — (EL-i-j-i-bul) — adjective; fitted or qualified to be chosen; legally or morally suitable, as an eligible candidate. Noun—One who is eligible. Origin: French—*Eligible*, from Latin —*Eligere*.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—At 13 this girl began her professional career in small niteries around Washington, D. C. She was born in Newport News, Va., and later entered vaudeville as a singer and dancer. She abandoned hoofing to sing with Count Basie and Cootie Williams. She appeared at New York's Village Vanguard as a single in 1941.

Next came the Blue Angel and a USO tour, then a return to the niteries and vaudeville circuit. She made her Broadway stage debut in *St. Louis Woman*, following it with *Arms and the Girl* and *Bless You All*. In 1953 she and her husband, once Duke Ellington's drummer, made a theater and niteries tour of Europe and the United States. She has made many recordings, too. What is her name?

2—His life was so full of activities that we have the space to mention only a very few. He was a New Yorker by birth, but his family moved to Waukegan, O., when he was an infant. He took a law course at New York university law school, but the theater was his love, and he served as a super at a New York theater. He acted in stock, repertory and Shakespeare. He later

wrote many plays for the stage and motion pictures, and was a noted producer of plays. He also composed songs and music for musical comedies, after studying with the late Walter Damrosch. Poor Butterfly was one of his songs. As to his plays, to mention just a few, they include *Turn of the Mind*, *Lightnin'*, (which had 1,291 consecutive appearances in New York), *Three Wise Men*, *The First Year*, *The Bishop Misbehaves*, *Skylark*, *Claudia* and *Seventh Heaven*. He died in June of this year as he was nearing his 81st birthday. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

3—When told obliged to speak, be sure to speak the truth; for equivocation is half way to lying, and lying is whole way to hell.—James A. Froude.

YOUR FUTURE

Caution is advised in your affairs lest a serious dispute may arise that would be disastrous. If you accept this advice, and act on it, your year should be tranquil. The early training of the child born today should concentrate on love and the practice of truth to make a happy life.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. H. H. Asquith from 1908 to 1916; David Lloyd-George from 1916 to 1922.

2. John P. Marquand.

3. The Roman god was Vulcan; the Greek Hephaestus.

4. Rene Descartes (1596-1650). His school of philosophy is known as Cartesianism.

5. Admiral David Glasgow Farragut at the Battle of Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864.

—FREDERICK BARRY, 3-10-55

ally, the sailors had to guard against catching cold.

der his wig. A hair-raising capture, it would seem.

Among the stores put aboard a Canadian ice breaker headed for

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Sky No Longer The Limit

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Blast those little kids who've been running around with rocket guns in their hands and plastic bubbles over their heads!

Instead of playing cowboy like sensible children, they've been talking for years about zooming to other worlds in space ships.

So what has happened? Some grownup scientists listened to their prattle and took their childish game seriously.

And now, just as sure as the Lord made little atoms, by the end of the century tourist agencies will be featuring weekend space ship journeys to the moon.

The decision by the U. S. government to earmark \$10 million to throw up a basketball-sized earth satellite is just a starter. It will go up only 200 or 300 miles, whiz around the world every 1 1/2 hours at an 18,000-mile-an-hour clip, then come down after a few days or weeks, burning up as it hits the earth's atmosphere.

But this first man-made failing star, naturally, will be only the beginning.

The satellites will become larger and larger, go up higher, finally reach a height where they can stay up and buzz around the earth forever. The old definition of gravity ("all that goes up must come down") will be repealed.

Where will it all end? Who knows but that Texas itself may decide it wants more Lebensraum, and rocket itself into the sky—thus turning the earth itself into a satellite of the Lone Star state?

Already thousands of people at the Hayden Planetarium, our local sky study parlor, have signed up to come passengers on the first space ship to the moon.

Not me! Not on the first ship, not on the 1,001st.

"Why, wouldn't you like to set foot on the moon?" my adventurous-minded friends ask.

No, indeed. I was born in a time when a horse was something you rode on, not bet on. I yielded gracefully to the disappearance of the buggy, and I have learned to put up with the airplane. But the idea of space ships separates the men from the boys, and I'm a man. It's the boys who will have to grow up and do their skylarking in space ships.

No one is going to force my head into a repulsive plastic bubble and make me soar up and climb the arid foothills of the moon.

There are some things and places in life that are better left unvisited. The charm of the moon lies in its distance. Familiarity with it would probably only breed contempt.

The man in the moon has been

a friendly hermit to humankind all these weary centuries. None can look up at him on a warm summer night without feeling a lifting of the spirit. Who wants to go up and count his peckmarks?

Everything on earth is crowded in a grappling struggle of living, but not the sky. The firmament may be crowded, too, in its own way, but not in a man-made way. Its vast star-studded emptiness, a reach infinitely beyond our final knowing, confers awe to the mortal mind, peace to the mortal heart, rest to the mortal eye.

Why clutter up the fringes of this endless vista with space ships tracking on dull round trips to the moon? The moon is no true stepping stone into the mystery of the universe, but only a nearby pebble in the black.

I would rather stand on the earth at night and look up and imagine which faint far stars are milestones on the way to heaven, which shine on Valhalla.

Turn the moon into another Coney Island? I'm against it. The next time I see one of those little bubbleheaded kids with a rocket gun, I think I'll step on him—if his mother isn't looking.

It's those kids that started it all. Science never would have thought of it if it hadn't been for them. Why couldn't they stick to Davy Crockett, and let the sky alone?

Monrovia Garden Club Has Meet In Frank Smith Home

Wearing Corsages Is Program Topic

The Monrovia Garden Club held its August meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Eugene Smith at Groveport.

One of the main topics of the afternoon was the heat and how it is affecting the flowers and crops, as well as the people.

During a business meeting, the planned tour to Mohican State Forest and the Louis Bromfield Farm was postponed to a later date. However a family picnic will be held Sunday at Lake Hope, Zaleski State Park which is southeast of Logan. The group will meet at 12 noon at the lodge, from where they will proceed to the picnic grounds.

A committee of six, with Mrs. Adrian Liston and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming as co-chairmen, was appointed to prepare the club's entry at the Pickaway County Fair. Also serving on the committee will be: Mrs. Ray Harden, Mrs. Edwin Towler, Mrs. Lawrence Reid and Mrs. John Riddle.

Mrs. Adrian Liston discussed wearing flowers for all occasions during the program. She stated that corsages now are more commonly worn. In the past they were worn for formal or very special affairs.

Mrs. Liston said that today we can properly wear flowers at any time, if we choose those which coordinate in color and type with the costume we are wearing.

Other points stressed were that the size should be in proportion to the size of the person wearing the corsage, and that the flowers should be worn in the position in which they grow.

The club's next meeting date was changed to avoid meeting on Labor Day. It will be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 29. Mrs. Charles Towler will be hostess, with Mrs. Ben Conley, Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs. Ernest Sheets serving as assistant hostesses.

Bridal Shower Held To Honor Mrs. R. Strous

Mrs. Robert Strous, the former Miss Phyllis McFadden, was honored with a bridal shower held in the basement of the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson served as hostess for the event, which was attended by 35 guests. The shower

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koehler of San Francisco, Cal. are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koehler and family of 206 S. Pickaway St.

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will hold a picnic at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Gold Cliff Park. William Hulse will serve as host for the event.

Mrs. Myrtine Peart has left by plane for Beaufort, S. C., where she is to spend two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maag.

The August meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which was to have been held this week, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock and daughter, Sharon, of Amanda Route 1 and Mrs. Rose Aldenderfer of Circleville Route 4 spent three days at Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Emidy and sons, Michael and Carroll, of Jackson, Miss., former residents of Circleville, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson of W. High St.

Mrs. Joseph Clarridge of 448 N. Court St. and Miss Alice Delong and brothers of Kingston have returned for a ten-day trip of 3,000 miles to Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, along the Maine coast and to Boston.

Gifts were placed on a table over which hung a large white bell.

Contests were enjoyed by the group, with Mrs. Irwin Kohler and Mrs. George Reed as winners. They later presented their gifts to the bride.

Pvt. and Mrs. Strous were married March 28, 1955. Pvt. Strous now is stationed with the Marine Corps at San Diego, Cal.

Like to serve a hearty soup for Sunday night supper? Mix tomato and condensed pea soup adding a soup-can full of chicken broth and one of light cream. Season with a little grated onion and freshly-ground pepper and heat. If the soup is too thick for your family's taste, add a little more broth.

Blend three tablespoons of honey with a couple of tablespoons of sifted confectioners' sugar and a tablespoon of butter or margarine.

Surprise Party Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Mowery

Mrs. O. S. Mowery of Salter Creek Valley was honored on her birthday anniversary with a surprise party held in the Mowery cottage, "The 49ers" at the Lancaster Campground.

The guests provided a basket dinner, which was served cafeteria style in the cottage. Those present for the event included:

Mr. and Mrs. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffman and family, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, S-Sgt. David Luckhart; Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and children, Diane, Dacia and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and children Wanda and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maxson and Melanie Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dicks; Herbert Vincent; Mrs. C. F. Mondhank; Miss Nancy Hinton and Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Sunday School Classes Picnic At Coney Island

The Junior and Senior Sunday School classes of the Five Points Methodist Episcopal church held an all-day picnic and outing at Coney Island in Cincinnati.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt.

Members attending the outing were: Fonda Liston, Patsy Wills, Ethelyn Hall; Joan McPherson, Janet Davis, Donarce Hanawalt, Brent Hanawalt, Harold Furniss, Bob See, Clyde Hall, Stanley Jones, Eddie Hix, Don Ray Wills, Roy Morgan, Max Sheets, Larry Sheets, Terry Sheets and Paul Brian.

Try serving this homemade syrup on French toast. Stir a quarter cup of water and two-thirds cup of firmly packed dark brown sugar together in a saucepan over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Boil for several minutes—or longer if necessary—to bring the syrup to a good pouring consistency.

Planning to buy some molds for jellied salads for desserts? Choose some that can double as decoration for kitchen walls.

Pickaway County 4-H Activities

The cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H club met in the home of Zoedell Riffin.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president Beverly Metcalf. Roll call was answered by 14 members. The club members voted to hold a party in place of the annual club tour.

The next meeting is to be in the home of the leader, Mrs. Purdin. Projects are to be completed by this session, and inspection of books and projects will be held by the leader.

Recent meetings of the Buckeye Bakettes and Stitches 4-H club are reported as follows:

The Muhlenberg school was the scene of a meeting of the Buckeye Bakettes and Stitches, when the purchase of a portable sewing machine was discussed.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent, was a guest at the meeting. Barbara Culp led the group in recreation. Refreshments were served by Marilyn Dudson and Mary Ellen Downs.

Mrs. Carroll Reid, club advisor, entertained the club at a wiener roast held at her home.

The Buckeye Bakettes and Stitches met in the school to bake cookies, which were judged by the advisors.

Roll call was answered by giving a good grooming hat. Betty Eitel and Judy Ekers were named to give demonstrations at a future meeting.

Refreshments were served by Ruth Daniels and Betty Eitel.

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting in the home of Patsy Wills. The 4-H pledge was led by Dale Mowery, followed by the secretary and treasury reports by Carolyn Shell and Fonda Liston.

A demonstration on showing and fitting hogs was given by Patsy

Name Corrected

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher of N. Pickaway St., rather than Frank Fischer, were among the guests at a primitive camping session conducted by a group of Circleville Girl Scouts on Deercreek. The name was erroneously reported in an article carried recently in the Herald.

Wills. Reports on hogs were given by Dale Mowery, Dwight Miller, Roy Morgan, Fonda Liston, Jim Wills and Vonna Bach.

A movie on milk production was shown by the representative of a milking company. Comments were given by Charles Brown.

Vonna Bach, health representative for the club, has become a member of the National Safety Council for the second year. She will help with farm and home safety and will work on traffic safety.

Besides being a 4-H club member and a junior 4-H leader, Miss Bach serves as a deputy in the office of the Clerk of Courts.

A recent meeting of the Salt Creek Stitches and Chatter 4-H club was held in the Salter Creek school. Edith Defenbaugh, club president, called the meeting to order.

Demonstrations were given on how to put in a hem by Edith Defenbaugh and how to finish a neckline by Jimetta Dumm. The members spent the remainder of the evening working on their club projects.

Refreshments were served by JoAnn and Donna Dresbach and Garnet Derexson.

The annual club tour of the Salt Creek Stitches and Chatter Club was held at the Columbus Zoo, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed during the noon hour. The club members were guests on a TV program in the evening.

Guests accompanied the club on the tour were: Mrs. A. O. Linenhoker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and children, Jackie and Barbara, and Debra Ellen Hardman. Mrs. Donald Hardman and Mrs. Dwight Moss are club advisors.

Kay Ann Fout was hostess to a regular meeting of the Salt Creek Stitches and Chatter Club. Donna Jo Hardman, vice president, conducted the meeting and led the club pledge.

Garnet Derexson, Beverly Hartman, Joe Marie Hayes and Barbara Francis were appointed to plan a menu for a picnic lunch at the project grading by Mrs. Leora Sayre.

The members worked on their project books. Games were played at the close of the meeting, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Fout and Kay Ann Fout.

94th Birthday Fete Is Held At Griggs Dam

A surprise birthday party was held at Griggs Dam honoring Johnny Johnson, who was celebrating his 94th birthday anniversary.

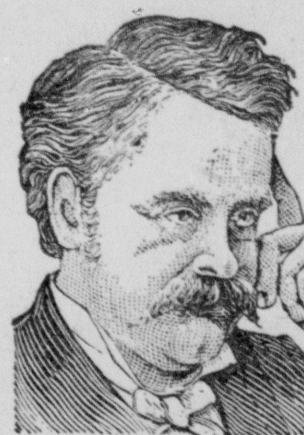
Those present for the occasion include: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brady of Lockbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson and family of Nelsonville.

An omelet makes a delicious lunch when it is filled with a fresh sauce. To make the sauce, skin and seed the tomatoes, then dice; cook in a little butter or margarine with sliced mushrooms, chopped parsley and a little onion or garlic; season well with salt and freshly-ground pepper.

When you mix several kinds of cheese for a spread, be sure to refrigerate the mixture overnight so the flavors will blend.

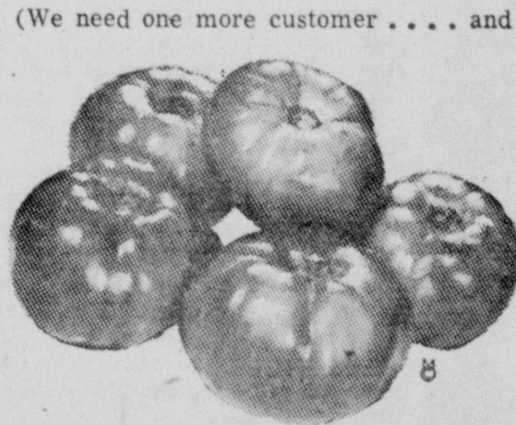


"WARD" SKINNER CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING ...

If you enjoy hunting from store to store, pushing crowds around —OK have fun.

But if you don't enjoy this kind of hunting, then come to Ward's Market.

Of course, Ward can't have everything. He doesn't handle power mowers, plumbing supplies or fishing equipment . . . but if it's connected with food, then come to Ward's Market . . . where the smart Mrs. never misses finding bargains on quality foodstuffs.



TOMATOES

Home Grown

2 lbs. 25¢

Bananas Large, Yellow, Ripe 2 lbs. 25¢

U. S. No. 1 Cobbler POTATOES

10 lbs. 29¢

Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. bag 49¢

Pillsbury Cake Mix
Yellow — White — Chocolate
3 for 85¢

Spam Luncheon Meat
12 oz. can 39¢

Snow Crop Frozen Lemonade



Smoked Callas, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. lb. 29¢

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 79¢

Pork Chops, End Cuts lb. 59¢

Bacon, Whole or Half Slab lb. 39¢

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS lb. 53¢
Whole or Shank Half

Sirloin Steaks, U. S. Good lb. 89¢

Rib Roast, U. S. Good, 7 Inch Cut lb. 55¢

Lava Soap 2 for 25¢ Large Duz . . . 2 boxes 63¢



Large Oxydol 2 boxes 63¢
Pink Dreft, Large 2 boxes 63¢
Blue Cheer, Large 2 boxes 63¢
Spic 'N Span, Giant 79¢
Liquid Joy 2 large bottles 63¢



BARGAIN OFFER!
HEAVY PLASTIC GARMENT BAG with ZIPPER
ONLY 50¢ AND GLOSSTEX LABEL
Mail to Box 180, Shenandoah, Ia.

Half Gal. Jug 53¢
Plenty of Parking Space!

WARD'S MARKET
COURT AT WALNUT
PHONE 577

Wilkins Family Reunion Is Attended By 101 Relatives

A total of 101 relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins of Circleville Route 4 for an annual Wilkins family reunion.

A basket lunch was served during the noon hour. Pictures were taken of the festivities, and pictures of former reunions were shown to the group. A special treat of ice cream was enjoyed in the middle of the afternoon.

The oldest person in attendance was Mrs. Winnie Hamilton, who is 82, and the youngest was Donnie Roof, who is three weeks old.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Julian and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knece and children of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. William Gattrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Bunn, Tommy, Patty, David, and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Beard and Glenn, of Columbus; Mrs. Chloe Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. James

Reed and Danny of Ashville. Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Hart and children of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins, of Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, of Williamsport; Mrs. Virginia Wiggins and Mitchell, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins, of Cable; David McIntosh, of Kokomo, Ind.; Charles Corbett of Mingo, and Frank Manoney, of Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roof and son, Mrs. Robert Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett and children, Mrs. Roy Walisa and sons, Mrs. Lucy Garrett, Mrs. Sarah Bunn, Leo Anderson, Mrs. Winnie Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Stump and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derexson and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Snyder and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett and Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Whaley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins and children, all of Circleville.

SUMMER DRESS SALE

Many hot weather bargains still available in Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

Group I 2 for 13
Values to \$14.98 or \$6.98 each

Group II 2 for 17
Values to \$19.98 or \$8.98 each

Group III 2 for 21
Values to \$24.98 or \$10.98 each

SUMMER HATS \$2

Charge and Lay-a-way Service

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Til 9 For Your Shopping Convenience

Make every room a cool room!

with **GAS** air conditioning



Just add Servel Summertime Gas Air Conditioning to your present warm air heating system. There's no coolest room in the house . . . they're all cool, filled with clean, refreshing, pure air for pure comfort. Yet the cost is surprisingly within your reach—usually you can Gas Air Condition your entire home for less

than the cost of room-by-room window type units. Remember, GAS gives you economical, trouble-free air conditioning—with perfect humidity control.

Just send this coupon for complete information. You can learn how little it will cost you, without obligation.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



THE OHIO FUEL GAS CO., 134 N. Court, Circleville, O.
Without obligation please give me more information about Servel Gas Air Conditioning.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

HURRICANE SEASON WITH US AGAIN

Names Changed But Still Feminine; No More 'Edna' Or 'Hazel'---This Year They'd Be 'Edith' and 'Hilda'

By SANFORD MARKEY
Central Press Association
Correspondent

YOU ARE the captain of a luxury passenger liner headed for the pleasure waters and islands in the Caribbean sea when your radio officer hands you the terse message: "Hurricane approaching, take precautionary measures."

You have two choices: prepare to meet the winds as best you can, or avoid the hurricane by either sailing around it or making for port.

If it is one of those Caribbean hurricanes that smash northward anytime from June through September, you take your ship to port, if you can; particularly if the hurricane has any resemblance to Edna which sideswiped the States with winds of more than 125 miles per hour, leaving behind 18 dead and damages totaling millions of dollars.

Capt. William Steffens of the *Ancon* was faced with such a decision when he was sailing to the Canal Zone with several hundred passengers, including 83 school children returning with their families for the September opening of classes. Notified a hurricane was blowing north Captain Steffens said:

"There was little question in my mind. In the old days when adequate warnings were not available we tried to ride out the storms. Now, with advance warnings indicating the ferocity of the wind, I ordered the vessel into Hampton Roads where, along with 40 other ships we waited for the hurricane to pass.

"I could have taken the *Ancon* out to sea in an effort to skirt the winds, but the winds could have shifted back into my path."

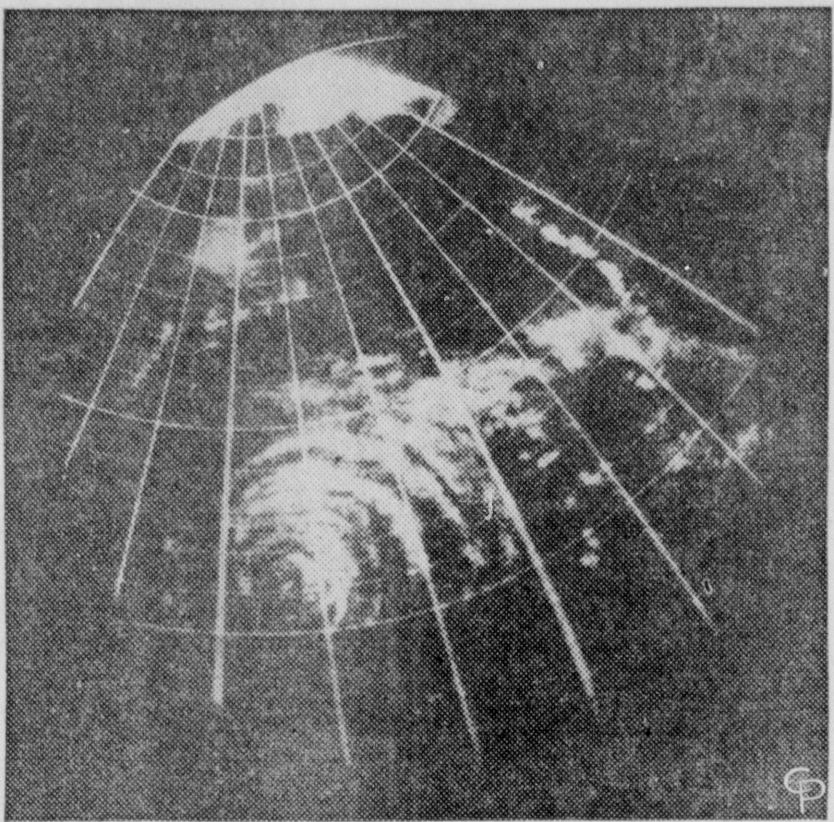
THE CAPTAIN said the stoutly-built *Ancon* could have ridden through the storm, but we "would have suffered damages, and chanced not only great discomfort to our passengers, but possible injury.

"Whereas 15 years ago we might have had to meet the hurricane head on because of a minimum of advance information, today we receive detailed reports every six hours as to wind velocity, hurricane location and movement, so that we can pin-point the hurricane and act accordingly."

Captain Steffens' remarks are high tribute to the United States Weather bureau that already has put this year's hurricane-charting course into action. On April 11, Gordon Dunn, chief of the Chicago Weather bureau, took charge of the storm warning service at Miami. As chief forecaster, he succeeded the late Grady Morton, one of the great names in weather work.

Already, though, Hurricane Alice, the first of 1935, has lashed the Lesser Antilles with winds of up to 75 miles an hour. That was in January.

Although the name Alice was tagged onto the hurricane, a repeat of last year's first big blow, the bureau has rigged up an en-



Radar screen shows hurricane spinning across Caribbean sea.



Capt. William J. Steffens.

tire new list of feminine names for the remainder of the year, despite objections that it is hardly lady-like to give a hurricane a feminine calling card.

THE BUREAU'S list for the year is Brenda, Connie, Diane, Edith, Flora, Gladys, Hilda, Iona, Janet, Katie, Linda, Martha, Nelly, Orva, Peggy, Queena, Rosa, Stella, Trudy, Ursula, Verna, Wilma, Xenia, Yvonne and Zelda—if the season runs that long.

In 1954, H or Hazel was the last of the great gusts of wind. The bureau is sticking to different feminine names each year "since it is the easiest way to identify the hurricanes."

Incidentally, Hazel was quite a gal. She wrecked the Republic of Haiti with 115-mile-an-hour winds on Oct. 13. She left at least 74 dead before slamming into the

he headed for California. He became what his neighbors termed a model citizen and he prospered. He married and the Beverleys had a son, now 6.

Last July 8 came the tap on the shoulder. Beverley was arrested on the old fugitive warrant from Alabama. Only then his wife learned of her husband's past. She staunchly stood by him, saying, "He's been a wonderful husband and father."

Beverley found he had friends. Letters of recommendation were sent to Alabama authorities describing the life the 45-year-old man had led since coming to California. Monday, in the court of Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman a letter was presented from the Alabama Department of Corrections. It said that Gov. James Folsom had decided against extradition.

Carolinas, roaring up the eastern seaboard and raking Canada as far north as Hudson bay. One of the severest hurricanes in history, Hazel caused well over a billion dollars in damages and a death toll of 249.

It is up to the weather bureau to alert the public to the approaching hurricane. And with each passing year the bureau is gaining ground in its fight to warn the public in more time. This year, with the co-operation of the U. S. Navy, the bureau will again call upon 35 officers and 200 enlisted men at Jacksonville to form the alert base to scout suspicious storm areas.

ONCE a hurricane zone is spotted, two-man aerial crews fly through and around the hurricanes maintaining instrument detection of wind movements, etc.

For the first time, these hunter planes this year will probe hurricanes down to about 300 feet and as high as 25,000 feet. Weather officials believe the higher planes go, the more exact information can be obtained, and with jet planes available, the uncharted wonders of air masses and currents may be unraveled to help determine when a hurricane will zag out to sea and cause a minimum of damage, or zig inland bringing death-dealing winds and tidal waves.

Along with this possibility, weather officials are probing the possibilities of the "seeding" of air masses so that hurricanes can be steered around and away from cities where damage is most severe.

In 1930, the Weather bureau chalked up 165 deaths per 10-million dollars property damage. Through detection and warning, the figure has dropped to only three and one-half deaths per 10 million, and this year, an even lower figure is the goal.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Every session of Congress produces at least one dominant figure, dominant in the sense of being effective or being in the spotlight. This year's session produced three dominant men who were outstandingly effective.

All three were Democrats: Sen. Walter George, 77, of Georgia; Sam Rayburn, 73, of Texas, speaker of the House; and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, 47, of Texas Democratic majority leader of the Senate.

Democrat George was Republican President Eisenhower's chief reliance in Congress on foreign affairs. George is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Johnson and Rayburn, as bosses of their respective houses, ran Congress.

They, more than anyone else in Congress, steered through to passage the year's bundle of legislation with a minimum of fuss and feathers.

That these three men — all quiet, undramatic, unsensational — should be the outstanding men in the Capitol in 1955 is the best evidence that this was a peaceful and businesslike year in Congress.

All three were creative in the sense that they were for something: they backed programs.

Very often it's the men who make a record for being against something — Like Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who cheerfully attacked both the Truman and Eisenhower administration — who are dominant in the sense that they monopolize the spotlight.

The spotlight's full glow was on McCarthy last year as it was ever since 1950 when he began making his charges of Communists in government. Last year, however, he had to share the center of the stage with the two men who put the skids under him: Flanders of Vermont and Watkins of Utah, both Republicans.

This year McCarthy, Flanders and Watkins all disappeared back into the comparative obscurity from which they had emerged. George's influence and prestige on the side of Eisenhower came at a handy time for the President, whose own Republican Senate leader, Knowland of California, was frequently critical of his ideas on foreign affairs.

As George, without bluster, took full control in the foreign field in the Senate, Knowland had less and less to say and disappeared further into the background.

George went down the line for Eisenhower and at least once seemed to provide the nudge that pushed Eisenhower into action. It was George who first suggested the President meet with the Russians a few weeks before Eisenhower agreed to it.

Johnson and Rayburn are as fine a pair of professionals — in getting legislation passed or blocked — as Congress has seen in at least a generation. Both work quietly behind the scenes lining up votes and agreements.

Under Johnson's guidance the Senate astonished itself with the amount of work it got done with a minimum of argument.

A quadruped is any four-footed animal.

'Atmosphere' Irks County Chieftain

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—The president of the Washington County Board of Commissioners has threatened to resign unless the board holds its meeting in a less confusing atmosphere.

The board meets once a week, all day long, in the same room where other county employees carry out their duties.

W. Lee Elgin, 63-year-old board president, says there's just too much uproar.

Deeds are recorded in the room. Dog licenses are issued. And now bounties are paid there to persons bringing in dead foxes. What's more, the foxes noses are slit in the same room—to prevent "repeaters"—and Elgin finds this more than he can stomach.

Counties To Share \$21 Million Fund

COLUMBUS (AP)—The biggest single distribution of local government money that the state makes during the year will go out today to Ohio's 88 counties.

The sum is \$21,129,635.23 in taxes paid by financial institutions on deposits, shares and capital.

Today's distribution of this tax on intangibles is \$91,430.08 more than the distribution in August last year, and \$2,390,548 more than was returned during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1954.

Old Ford Aide Dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—William J. Cameron, 76, for years a close associate and spokesman for the late Henry Ford, died unexpectedly at his home here Monday night.

Muny Court's July Report Is Released

Circleville's municipal court has issued a report on its July business as follows:

Total fines collected, \$3,012.12; total costs collected, \$1,031.40; total parking ticket violations collected, \$78.

Total fines, costs and parking ticket violations collected, \$4,121.52.

DUE CITY
Fines, city ordinance, \$1,164.37; costs, (all type criminal cases), \$974.13; 1/2 highway patrol fines, \$452.69; 1/2 garbage law fine, \$12.50; parking ticket violations, \$78.

Total due city, \$2,681.69.

DUE COUNTY
Regular state statute, \$233.40; uniform traffic, \$453.95; 1/2 liquor fines, \$112.50; sheriff fees, \$27.27. Total due county, \$827.12.

DUE STATE
1/2 highway patrol fines, \$452.71; 1/2 liquor fines, \$112.50; 1/2 garbage law violation, \$12.50.

Total due state, \$577.71. Due city, \$2,681.69; due county, \$827.12; due auditor of state, \$577.71; due division of conservation, \$5; due Berger Hospital (blood alcohol), \$30. \$4,121.52.

Number of cases filed during July, 180.

Number of cases disposed of during month, 172.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended during month, 18.

Amount of fine and costs suspended during month, \$483.72.

Law Technicality Eyed In Cow Case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Two local men acquitted of stealing a cow may be tried on a charge of stealing a bull—the same animal, says the Florida Supreme Court. It ruled they would not be in double jeopardy. The decision Tuesday reversed one by Judge William T. Harvey of Duval County Criminal Court.

On March 1, Harvey freed James Bentley and Mathew Rivers of a charge of cow stealing when evidence disclosed the animal was a male. Asst. County Solicitor Waldo Stockton then filed a new information identifying the animal as a bull. Judge Harvey threw this out on grounds of double jeopardy and the solicitor's office appealed.

Pandora Paper Changes Hands

OTTAWA (AP)—The Pandora Times, a weekly newspaper which under the management of the Basinger family championed the cause of foreign mission work for 53 years, has been purchased by Mrs. William H. Schumacher.

This town of 2,000 has sent out 65 foreign missionaries in that 53-year period. Edited by David B.

Woman Injured Saving Her Child Under Train

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—A 25-year-old mother was recovering here today from injuries received when she threw herself across the body of her three-year-old child as a train bore down on the tot.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson related recently how her daughter was knocked down by a box car as the pair crossed railroad tracks. "I couldn't snatch her up because it would have cut her in two," Mrs. Wilson said. "My mind told me to jump down on her and I did."

"I was lying there on top of her and the train was moving over me. I remember seeing some of the box cars pass over me. I was scared out of my wits. Then I remember something hit me on the head."

Mrs. Wilson received 16 stitches in her hip and 14 in her head. Dianne escaped with minor bruises.

Basinger until his death in 1942, the newspaper carried no liquor, tobacco or movie advertisements.

Vincent Schumacher, son of the new publisher, has been named editor and manager.

THE \$64,000 QUESTION

How can you take a vacation, clean up bills and have extra money for yourself? Answer — Just go to your phone and call "CITY LOAN." Arrange quickly for the ONE loan to suit your special needs.

CITY LOAN

108 W. MAIN ST.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

MOST CARS

\$4.50

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court

Phone 790

LOOK who's here!

It's America's best-known painter and you'll find him at our store with his whole wonderful line of

Dutch Boy

PAINTS • VARNISHES • ENAMELS



DEPEND ON DUTCH BOY Interior Finishes to make rooms distinctive, new! A wealth of handsome colors, in quick-drying, easily-washed flat, gloss and semi-gloss finishes.



DEPEND ON DUTCH BOY famous House Paint to make your home glow with lasting beauty. Bright White or rich tints, whichever you prefer. Self-cleaning — rain renews their beauty.

YES, it's big news for you and your neighbors! Now you can fill all your painting needs at our store—and what a rich choice you have! No matter what surface in your home needs protection and beauty, you'll find the answer here...identified by the famous Dutch Boy label. And homeowners everywhere know what that means—top quality every time. Dutch Boy finishes are the first choice of folks from coast to coast, because they cover so well, wear so long, come in such a handsome range of colors. So get to know this boy better — let us help you choose the colors and finishes you need to make your home look its best and keep its beauty — inside and out!



Nightmare Over For Dixie Jail Escapee

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank A. Beverley's nightmare is over. He no longer fears a tap on the shoulder and someone with a badge reminding him he really wasn't Frank A. Beverley at all.

He had been living under that name eight years — since the day in 1947 when he walked away from an Alabama State Penitentiary farm gang.

He wasn't Beverley then. He was Oscar Fred Twildahl and he'd served two years of a one to five-year sentence on conviction of embezzling \$150.

"I had served two years for a crime I didn't commit," he said. When Twildahl became Beverley

he headed for California. He became what his neighbors termed a model citizen and he prospered. He married and the Beverleys had a son, now 6.

Last July 8 came the tap on the shoulder. Beverley was arrested on the old fugitive warrant from Alabama. Only then his wife learned of her husband's past. She staunchly stood by him, saying, "He's been a wonderful husband and father."

Beverley found he had friends. Letters of recommendation were sent to Alabama authorities describing the life the 45-year-old man had led since coming to California. Monday, in the court of Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman a letter was presented from the Alabama Department of Corrections. It said that Gov. James Folsom had decided against extradition.

Promoter Rapped

CLEVELAND (AP)—The government filed a \$2,622 income tax lien yesterday against boxing promoter, Larry Atkins, who arranges bouts at Cleveland Arena. The sum represented the amount unpaid on a \$6,252 lien filed against him in 1951.

REPAIR & REMODEL NOW!



Hanna Paints



Fiberglass Insulation



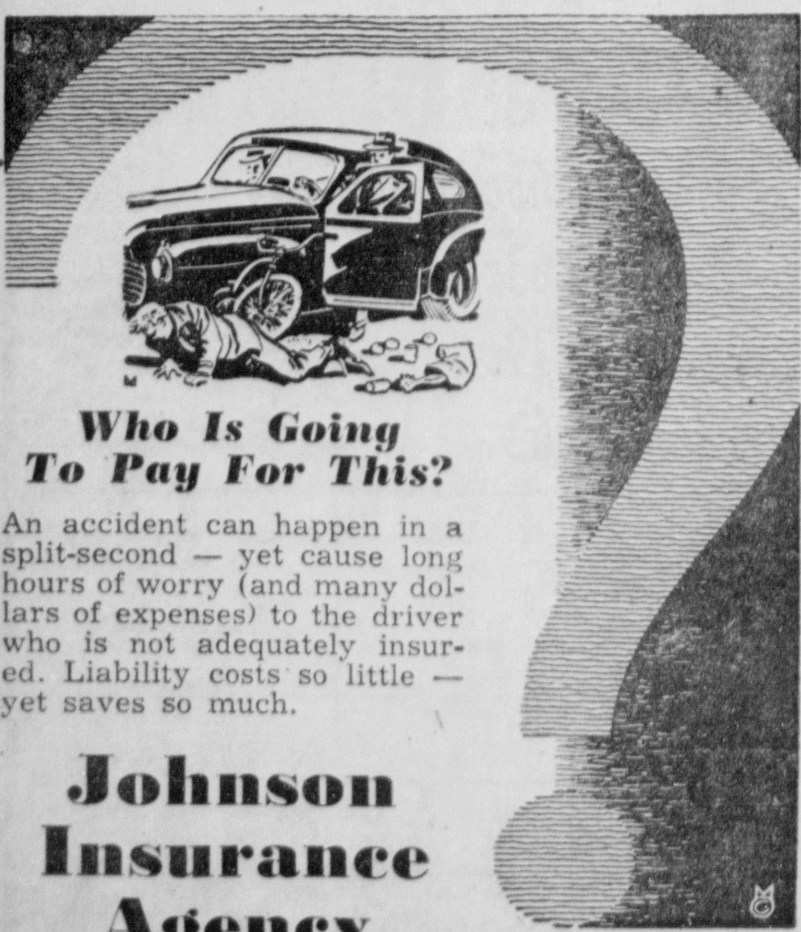
Building Materials Of All Kinds



Certainfeed Roofing

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

766 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 976



Who Is Going To Pay For This?

An accident can happen in a split-second — yet cause long hours of worry (and many dollars of expenses) to the driver who is not adequately insured. Liability costs so little — yet saves so much.

Johnson Insurance Agency

117 1/2 W. Main

Phone 146

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN

C - U - S - B - 4 - U - BUY

PHONE 546

WE'RE THE DUTCH BOY STORE — HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roger Cloud Likes Job As House Speaker

Logan County Farmer Expects Another Term As Legislative Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Roger Cloud, Logan County farmer-contractor, is looking favorably on another term as Ohio House speaker.

Several times during the recent legislative session Cloud felt the top job in the House of Representatives was a man-killer. But after the 101st General Assembly adjourned, his feelings changed.

Cloud, a Republican serving his fourth term, emerged from six and a half years of legislative work with the satisfaction of a task well done. He believes he could preside even better another time.

"This was a hard-working session," Cloud said in review. "The public has little real knowledge of the long hours spent on knotty problems by members of the Legislature in tedious committee meetings."

"The Legislature made a good record. We dealt with some of the state's most difficult problems."

Cloud listed among major achievements new laws on mental health, workmen's compensation, narcotics, schools and port authorities, the latter to prepare Ohio for expanded commerce from the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He estimated 90 per cent of committee work involved fact-finding, a slow process. "If we had the facts before a session opened," he asserted, "it wouldn't take so long to get things done. And we'd avoid a last-minute jam on complicated problems."

The presiding officer expressed belief that for the first time the next Legislature would have the facts on major problems in advance.

The Legislative Service Commission already has undertaken studies on a host of major problems. That fact-finding body will delve into other before the 1957 session.

As the commission's new chairman, Cloud will direct those studies.

Aside from the speakership, Cloud expressed a desire to be lieutenant governor or serve in Congress. A couple of men named Brown now hold those jobs. Cloud said he would not oppose them.

Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, 7th District congressman and member of the National GOP Committee, wants another term to round out 20 years in Washington. Lt. Gov. John Brown of Medina is eyeing the governorship but has not said what office he would seek.

Cloud still wonders how he found time to cope with big and little legislative problems, run his farm near DeGraff and keep his sewer building business going.

Conferences seemed endless. Speech-making demands were heavy. He often missed meals, lost sleep and sometimes failed to get home on weekends.

Pressures built up as the session progressed. He said they were heavier within the Legislature than from outside. Cloud tallied about 100 situations that "put me right in the middle." Tact, patience and a spirit of compromise pulled him through, he believes. That and previous experience as county commissioner and school board member.

Cloud said he felt that every legislator who sponsored a bill should be heard. That takes time. He ignored the advice of friends who urged him to save time by railroad things.

Cloud believes the result was more friends and greater accomplishments. Associates said he probably could be re-elected legislator and speaker for the asking. Just now Cloud appears ready, willing and able.

Man Drives Sickle Into Wife's Head

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Mary Rezny, 57, whose husband stuck a sickle in her head and then leaped to his death from a bridge over a dried up branch of the Chagrin River, was in fair condition last night in a hospital here.

Sheriff's deputies said the suburban Chagrin Falls couple had been arguing yesterday before the deed. Mrs. Rezny suffered a fractured cheek bone and cuts.



YES, THAT'S A LOTTA CABBAGE Charles Enoch, 5, holds on the N. B. Proffer farm near Columbus, Mo. The 13 1/2-pound head is bigger than Charles' own. In fact, Proffer teaches geometry at Hickman High School in Columbia when not busy raising cabbages and things. (International)



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What would you do? I live close neighbors to a woman—in her forties, I judge—who hasn't been in this country very long. She is married and has three children—ages 17, 12 and 8 years of age. She doesn't understand our language very well although her children seem to have a pretty good grasp of it.

What irks me is that she goes outside in her underslip—to hang clothes on the line, or to give her children a drink. My children come running to tell me; and I feel her example is teaching them bad manners; and that it is dangerous, too, as some people on this street might take advantage of her.

I don't think she means to be bold, or tries to attract attention. I just think she hasn't realized that we don't do that in this country. She is a wonderful neighbor otherwise.

I have been thinking of writing her a letter and not signing my name, as I don't want to make bad friends. What would you do in this situation? I don't want to go through it every summer.

G. R.
Dear G. R.: Another housewife (salt-of-the-earth type), let's call her Mrs. A, said merrily as I outlined your peeve to her: "An underslip provides more cover-up than I wear when hanging out clothes! I wear shorts and a halter top, usually." Then we went on to compare notes seriously on our feelings about your neighbor's attire.

I wanted Mrs. A's views in the matter because she is sensible, wholesome, mature-age, and a homemaker and good neighbor in a section where backyards adjoin. We feel that if you were happily secure in your domestic partnership, you wouldn't be emotionally upset by your neighbor's half-dressed appearance when she darts into the yard on hasty errands.

And as for her slapdash garb being a bad influence on your children's manners, I don't get it—because healthy children tend to take most human foibles in stride, unless made critical and excitable by parental example. And their manners are usually the flexible product of home teaching—or lack of it.

Mrs. A. reminds that a shadow-proof underslip, worn over a good bra and panty, is just as modest, in terms of drapery, as the average sun-dress (so-called) one sees nowadays. As you know, a sun

dress has a slip-type bodice, held up by shoulder straps—and a comfortable skirt, calf-length, usually. Thus your scandalized reaction to your neighbor's kitchen garb is due to your emotional conditioning—to your personal feeling that underclothes, or their implications, are erotic stimuli. Or suggestive of immodesty, if used as outer clothing.

Well, as to that—"evil to him who evil thinketh." Possibly there are drifters on our streets, in these troubled times, whose sick minds could be evilly inflamed to harmful aggression by the sight of a housewife, innocently slipdressed at her chores. Hence you might be justified in giving your neighbor a friendly kindly tip—that "accepted" conventional outer dress is essential hereabouts, in making a right impression, and giving herself intangible protection.

Don't beat about the bush with an anonymous letter. Make opportunity to discuss common interests, children, the weather, household tasks, etc., and then say directly, "I admire you so much as a neighbor, I've been wanting to make just one little suggestion—do be careful about going outdoors in your underslip. It's frowned on here, people disapprove; though they don't mind sun dresses or shorts and bra—for keeping cool, in your own backyard."

M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Store Clerk Held For Shortages

COLUMBUS (AP)—Robert D. Post, 37, a former clerk at the Morehouse Fashion Co. department store here, was taken into custody by police yesterday for investigation of a \$100,000 shortage in store accounts.

Police said Post admitted embezzling \$5,000 of the missing money by destroying the store's copy of sales slips when customers made purchases in the appliance department where he worked. He then pocketed the money, they added.

Ohio Youth Wins Big Scholarship

DETROIT (AP)—Milton J. Antonick of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, won a \$4,000 senior division prize scholarship yesterday in the 1955 Fisher Body model car contest.

Antonick, a sophomore at the University of Dayton, was selected for the first prize on the basis of Craftsmanship, originality and practicality of his car design. He and eight other winners are entitled to membership in the body of Fisher Hall of Fame.

Here's How Ohio Voted On Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio members of the House yesterday voted this way on a general housing bill, including authority for 45,000 public housing units:

Democrats for: Ashley, Feighan, Hays, Kirwan, Vanik.
Republicans for: Ayres.
Democrats against: none.
Republicans against: Betts, Frances Bolton, Oliver Bolton, Bow, Brown, Henderson, Jenkins, McCulloch, Minshall, Scherer.

Columbus Planning Safety Campaign

COLUMBUS (AP)—"Operation Maps" (Motorist and pedestrian safety) begins here Aug. 15. The recorded sound of a church bell will be played over five radio stations following each county traffic fatality.

Newspapers will have "box scores" on traffic dead, and radio and TV stations will urge safety consciousness through special programs.

Wapak Leader Dies

LIMA (AP)—An Auglaize County Republican leader, George W. Hassenier, 76, former mayor and postmaster of Wapakoneta, died yesterday in a hospital here.

Educator Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—William F. Schneerer has been appointed to head the newly created department of publications at Case Institute of Technology.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

They are appointed for life or good behavior and it is expected of them that they shall remove themselves from vulgar living and wise-crack obiter dicta. They are expected to be aloof and dignified. To put it plainly, such living is part of their job and they are paid a salary to abide by it, just as a traffic cop is paid not to be drunk on his beat.

In recent years, there has been a let-down in judicial proprieties and some of it is quite ugly. There was a time when it was possible to see a Justice of the

Supreme Court come up to New York on a weekend, night-clubbing with ladies whose notoriety were known to those who specialize in such matters. It was not a pleasant sight if one gave a thought to the dignity and the propriety of the Judiciary.

No one can prevent Justice Douglas from talking too much and about subjects which are constitutionally none of his official business. That has become a habit with him and because it is unusual, extraordinary and in bad taste, it makes news and he is assured a headline.

Body Recovered

DAYTON (AP)—A swimmer stumbled on the body of Doris Henry, 37, Dayton, in Mallory pool here yesterday. Henry had been missing since Monday.

Minister Named

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The annual conference of the Ohio Pilgrim Holiness Church last night elected the Rev. O. E. Rutledge of Bradford as western district superintendent.

Table tennis was first played at the end of the 19th century and was originated by a sporting goods dealer in London.

Gourmet Corner

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

Suggests—

When unexpected guests stop in and your shelves are bare—drive out to the corner (Gourmet Corner that is) for

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FOODS

BEER
Fine
WINES

Open 7 Days A Week
Phone 1084-W
For Free Delivery

1951 Dodge Convertible
Radio, Heater
White Side Walls
Automatic Trans.
Have Had This One
30 Days
Must Go This Week
NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED

1949 Packard 4-Door Sedan
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR \$175

FLANAGAN MOTORS
Used Car Lot Located
At Route 22 and 56
Phone 361

Serving the DIABETIC with PROFESSIONAL UNDERSTANDING

The diabetic who comes to us for insulin, syringes, needles, and other essential supplies will find that we are prepared to offer more than the required articles and drugs. He will make the pleasant discovery that we serve his needs with professional understanding of his illness and the problems related to its control. This helpful, interested service can be extremely beneficial especially in the encouragement it offers for carrying out the program established by the doctor. It is a principal reason why Bingham's is the diabetic's headquarters for all his health needs.

A Pharmacist on Duty To Serve You At All Times!

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

GOOD YEAR TIRES

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

NYLON SALE

on safer, stronger, new 1955

3-T NYLON CORD TUBELESS

by **GOOD YEAR**

THE NYLON TIRE SENSATION THAT'S FEATURED IN MAGAZINES AND ON TV!

25% OFF NOW

Come In and Deal!

YES, SIR!

You can get as much as \$150.00 for your present refrigerator on a new Hot Point.

MADER'S APPLIANCES

141 PINCKNEY PHONE 30

and basic to it all...

the "at ease" feeling of

Jockey SHORTS

Made only by **Coopers**

THEY'RE TAILORED to fit you snug and smooth, give you that poised, "at-ease" feeling. The special heat-resistant rubber in waistband lasts longer—special no-sag leg openings won't bind—exclusive angled front opening won't gap. Come in now—buy a supply.

\$1.20

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Here's Our Weekend Specials

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAYS UNTIL 6

Jumbo Cushion 97¢

Regular \$2.98 Value

ALL FANS REDUCED

For Final Clearance

GOOD YEAR TIRES

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Complete Insurance Coverage

Fire — Theft — Collision — Liability
On Auto — Trailer — Contents

LEWIS E. COOK

105 W. Main St. Phone 169

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers assume the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

TREE TRIMMER, roofer, chimney expert and well cleaner. Work guaranteed. Ph. 3457.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards, Ph. 1965 or 194.

FOR New homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS** — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 387
Darrell McCool, Driller Ph. 693Y.

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville
Ph. 4058

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3063.

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
INEXPENSIVE, effective. Cleans all sizes Ph. 784L.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scio St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termit
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

DO IT YOURSELF
DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial washable wallpaper—ready to trim, ready to paste, ready to hang anyone can do a professional job. Griffin Floorcovering and Furniture, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 832

NEED fireplace wood for next winter? Make it yourself. Rent our McCulloch chain saw and do a real job easily. Wood Implement Co., 145 Edison Ave. Ph. 456.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, \$5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

FOR THAT small sanding job — rent our hand sander and do it yourself. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St. Ph. 566.

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

Refinish Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Lost
TWO WALKER hounds, one brown and white, other black, brown and white. Had collars on. Finder call 5032. Reward.

UPPER dentures, Southwest end of Circleville. Finder call 4046, reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO
126 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
HUNTER AND BROWN INC
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

2 GOOD milk cows with calves. Arthur Haynes, Rt. 2, Immel Road.

For TOP RESULTS feed your rabbits Master Mix rabbit pellets. Larger litters, greater growth, finer finish. Cromans Chick Store.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO
Zane Road Chillicothe 30097, Chillicothe Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

WOOD BROS. corn picker. Has picked less than 100 acres corn \$875. Bowers Tractor Sales, 134 S. Scio St. Ph. 156.

1953 FORD tudor — something nice to see. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.** Ashville Ph. 700

MENTABS are recommended for monthly cramps and pain by Rexall Drugs.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 Mount St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

1948 TUDOR Chevrolet sedan good mechanical condition. Call Karl Johnson Jr. Ph. 664

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couch. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

1953 OLDSMOBILE "88" for sedan — this extra clean car can be yours for \$400 less than book price. Come in and drive it today. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

STERLING SALT is the best for your livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1947 FORD tudor — priced to sell. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.** Ashville Ph. 700

SURE to get better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy, E. Franklin.

1952 MATCHLESS 30-50 A-1 condition, 3000 miles, black paint, \$375. Inq. 566 E. Franklin.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1941 MERCURY, A-1 condition, for sedan, good tires \$250. Inq. 566 E. Franklin.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Atlanta. O. Phone 4

1951 PACKARD, radio and heater — a good family car. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.** Ashville Ph. 700

Used
20" Motorola Console \$99.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Used Washers
\$15 to \$35
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

AWNINGS
METAL and FIBERGLASS
Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Jalousies—sliding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass—F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer
Ph. 1133Y

Agents—**SMITH** Ph. 600-L
FORREST MCGINNIS Ph. 399
CARL PORTER Ph. 394-X
(and installer)

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

HOME FREEZERS
Chest or Upright
Food Plan Available
Phone 689

For Special Cash Prices or Weekly Terms If Desired

MAC'S 113 East Main St.

Jones Boys
Weekly Special

\$1895.00

\$475.00 down (less your trade) and \$355.00 each 6 months.

Jones Implement
Ohio's Largest Alfas Chalmers Dealer
Open evenings 7:00 p.m.
Open Sundays
Kingston Ohio, Ph. 2081
Good Hope, Ohio, Ph. 31791

Special 34 ft. Liberty Aluminum house trailer, Late

1950 model, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences.

Can be financed. Phone 23 for appointment to see.

For Rent

MODERN apartment, furnished or unfurnished. For further information, Inq. Blue Furniture.

APARTMENT — 4 rooms, bath, utility room, garage. Eugene Bush, Williamsport.

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath. Centrally located. Ph. 592Y after 5 p. m.

UNFURNISHED apartment, adults only. Ph. 230X.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Ph. 323Y.

3 ROOM furnished house at 435 Watt St.

7 ROOM house. Inq. 114 Highland Ave.

Wanted To Buy
NEW CROP Timothy seed. Garfield De Voss Sr., Harrisburg, Ohio. Ph. 6-4332.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio — Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Personal
SLAY soil, save toil with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale
SPEED QUEEN washer in good condition. Make a reasonable offer and you may have it. Mader's Appliances, 141 Pinckney St. Ph. 30.

ALUMINUM awnings, 20 per cent off original price; aluminum storm doors and windows 15 per cent off original price. Hubert Cole, Stoutsville, Ph. 3501 Circleville ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

DE SOTO 1954 tudor, 12,000 actual miles, one owner, reasonable. Inq. 311 E. Main.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

SHOPS WITH all attachments, like new. Inq. 137 Walnut St.

\$5.00 Down delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

WHAT? IN AUGUST? WELL NO BUT THEY'LL BE JUST AS HAPPY AROUND YOUR HOUSE WITH ONE OF THESE.

PICKAWAY MOTORS
APPROVED CARS

1952 Ford Customline V8 Tudor Dovetone Gray finish. This one is easy to buy. Equipped with Fordomatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Turn Signals and Chrome Wheel Covers. \$1095.00

1953 Buick Super Riviera General Motors fabulous hardtop cpe. Color is green top yellow bottom. Equipped with Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. \$1795.00

1950 Chev. Styleline Deluxe Fordor, Dark Blue Finish. This one is priced so you can buy it. Equipped with Radio, Heater and Turn Signals. \$545.00

1951 Chev. Styleline Deluxe Fordor, Gray finish. Locally owned, and has been well cared for. Equipped with Power-Glide Transmission, Heater and Turn Signals. You can buy this easy. \$695.00

1952 Hudson Hardtop Convertible. Say here is one that is well worth the money. Equipped with Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater and All Good Tires. Only \$895.00

1951 Ford Club Cpe. Black finish. One you have been wanting to see. Equipped with Radio, Heater and Turn Signals. Only \$695.00

1952 Pontiac Chieftain Tudor 8 cylinder. Beautiful tutone color. With Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. Only \$1095.00

PICKAWAY MOTORS
FORD

596 N. Court Phone 686
Open Evenings 7:00 p.m.

Consisting of NEW and USED ITEMS:
RCA 17" T.V. (Console); Radio and record player; 2 Bendix Automatic washers; Two metal beds (complete); metal wardrobe; child's gym set; knee hole desk; 2 electric motors; power mower; Livingroom suites; gas range; Hotpoint electric range (guaranteed); studio couch; scales; porch swing; coffee table; White house paint; pool table; lamps; cutlery sets; tables, chairs, cameras; dishes (some antique); 15 boxes miscellaneous merchandise, contents unknown.

TERMS — CASH
WILLSON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer

Bargain Barn — 308 W. Main St.

Phone 154-X
DOOR PRIZE

Employment

Engineering Position Open

Fine opportunity for young man interested in career with progressive, modern plastics concern in Central Ohio. Must have good background in mathematics and capable of reading blue prints. Prefer drafting experience. Write full particulars to Box 285-A % Herald.

WOMEN wanted right now. Address mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 73, Belmont, Mass.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person to R. P. Bennington at Glitt's Restaurant.

WANTED — someone to live in and care for elderly man. J. E. Massie, 958 S. Pickaway St. Phone 531J.

GIRL wanted for general office work. Must have good personality and be able to meet the public. References required. Write box 289A c/o Herald.

COOK wanted to make pies. Apply in person. Guernsey Dairy.

MIDDLE aged, single man wants job on farm. Write box 288A c/o Herald.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED FOR JACKET AND PANTS DEPT.

If you can arrange to commute every day, are experienced and qualify we can offer you steady work, high starting rate of pay, holidays and vacation with pay and many other benefits. In one of the most modern plants in the Midwest.

Hart Mfg. Co.
407 N. Grant Ave.
Columbus, O.

Business Opportunities

WANTED
A Seed Corn Dealer
Major Company
Has Opening

Farmer with good farmer contacts to take orders for a well-established company for 1956 delivery. Indicate where you live. Write Box 41, Pataskala, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale
Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3561 — Res. 2751
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

FARMS, small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Real Estate Auction
Will sell at public auction at the north door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, on
Tuesday, August 23 -- 2 p.m.
232 ACRE FARM
Located in Fayette County, Ohio, 10 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 4 miles south of Jeffersonville, 2 miles north of Milledgeville, on U. S. Route 35. The Osburn farm is approximately 3/4 black and 1/4 is deep, fertile, clay soil, well drained and all in high state of cultivation.

IMPROVEMENTS — Good substantial frame house of 10 rooms (6 down and 4 up) and bath; upground cellar; wash house and shop 20x24; poultry house; auto shed; cistern. Good 7 room (4 down and 3 up) tenant house. Outbuildings — Good barn 22x32; hog barn 26x40, all cement floor; new steel implement shed and 2000 bushel granary 20x50 with cement floor; wagon shed and corn cribs, 600 bushel each; wagon shed and cribs, 350 bushel each, and a 700 bushel granary.

Buildings at other locations on farm — Implement shed 24x50; a 900 bushel metal corn crib; barn 24x36 with hay mow; double corn cribs, 600 bushel each. Six wells furnish ample water supply.

Here is a real farmer's farm in fine neighborhood close to good markets and would be an ideal place to occupy or rent.

Terms — 10% of purchase price at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Inspection by appointment.

For further information consult the Executor or the Auctioneer.

RICHARD P. RANKIN
Executor of the estate of Cena Osburn, deceased
Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 8161
Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Washington C. H., Phone 43753-45311.

Night Consignment Sale
Thursday, August 4
7:30 P.M.

Consisting of NEW and USED ITEMS:
RCA 17" T.V. (Console); Radio and record player; 2 Bendix Automatic washers; Two metal beds (complete); metal wardrobe; child's gym set; knee hole desk; 2 electric motors; power mower; Livingroom suites; gas range; Hotpoint electric range (guaranteed); studio couch; scales; porch swing; coffee table; White house paint; pool table; lamps; cutlery sets; tables, chairs, cameras; dishes (some antique); 15 boxes miscellaneous merchandise, contents unknown.

TERMS — CASH
WILLSON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer

Bargain Barn -- 308 W. Main St.

Phone 154-X
DOOR PRIZE

Prof. Stengel Doesn't Like 'Em So Close

NEW YORK (AP)—"Well, now," said Prof. Casey Stengel, "that was more like it. But I hope it's not quite as close today. We're all liable to get ulcers."

Stengel was referring to the 2-1 ten-inning squeaker his New York Yankees won from the Cleveland Indians last night on two home runs by Joe Collins and the fine pitching of Tommy Byrne.

"You know," mused the professor, "when Gil McDougald got hurt during practice, I fiddled around with all sorts of different lineups before I decided on one."

"Then when we were getting along around the eighth inning or so, I says to myself: 'Case, these are getting all sorts of hits, but they're not scoring.'"

Collins, the in-again, out-again first baseman, took care of that little matter when he caught one of Early Wynn's offerings. He slapped it into the lower right field stands at almost the same spot he hit his first round-tripper in the first inning.

It was ironic that Collins and Byrne should emerge the stars. Collins has lost his first base job to rivals too numerous to list, and Byrne appeared to be finished last year until the Yanks brought him back from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. Now he's the "stopper" of the staff.

"Maybe this will get us out of our slump, beating Wynn," said Stengel. "He's a rough character."

Redlegs Chalk Pair Of Wins, Both Shutouts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Good pitching, which has escaped the Cincinnati Redlegs much of this season, came in pairs last night.

Johnny Klippstein and Joe Nuxhall teamed up in a twilight doubleheader to whitewash the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 and 4-0.

Klippstein allowed six hits, walked five and struck out three in gaining his third victory. He has lost six. Nuxhall allowed five safeties, walked two Phils and struck out one for his 11th triumph against eight defeats.

It was the fourth shutout of the campaign for Nuxhall and the first for Klippstein since 1952.

Gus Bell, who became a father for the fifth time Monday, gave birth to four of the Red runs last night. His singles in the sixth and eighth brought in catcher Smokey Burgess in the opener. He also doubled. He homered twice in the nightcap, bringing his season's home run total to 18.

Wally Pott tripled and Matt Batts singled in the fourth inning of the second game, and Nuxhall singled home Batts, who doubled in the sixth, to complete the scoring.

The sixth-place Reds now own a win streak of seven straight.

Larry Doby Near Fielding Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's Larry Doby can set an American League record today. All he needs is an errorless performance in centerfield in the Indians' game with New York.

Doby made it 157 games without a miscue last night as the Tribe lost to the Yankees 2-1. That matched the AL mark for outfielders set by Sam Mele with Chicago through 1953-54.

Financial

AT LOW cost and convenient terms. Refinance debts, purchase machinery, inventory, appliances, automobiles, fertilizers, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump Production Credit, 251 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Then why pay more than your well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Legal Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 3499 dated April 19, 1949, a petition has been received by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, requesting that the following described property be rezoned from a Class A and Class B residential zone to a Class C or commercial zone.

Beginning at a point at the northeast corner of Hargus Creek and U. S. Route No. 23, thence in an easterly direction along the north boundary lines of Hargus Creek in a curvy line to a point on North Pickaway Street, thence along the west boundary of North Pickaway Street in a northerly direction to an intersecting point of a line running along the south boundary of Krimmel Alley in an easterly direction to North Pickaway Street; thence from this intersecting point on North Pickaway Street in a westerly direction to the southwest corner of Krimmel Alley and Spring Alley; thence in a southerly direction along the west boundary of Spring Alley to the Northwest corner of Spring Alley and Lewis Avenue; thence in a westerly direction along the north boundary of Lewis Avenue to the northeast corner of Lewis Avenue and U. S. Route No. 23; thence in a southerly direction to the place of beginning, containing 10.00 acres of land, more or less.

This Notice is issued under authority of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Cincinnati upon request of the following named petitioners, namely: GUY Rader, M. F. Thornton, Anna Claiborne, Ella Poling, L. J. Hall, D. J. Carpenter, James A. Carpenter, Roy Huffer and Mrs. Roy Huffer.

A public hearing will be held in the City

3 Undeclared In Legion Baseball Test

COLUMBUS (AP) — Eleven teams are still in contention, three of them undefeated, as the double-elimination American Legion state baseball tournament goes into its third day here.

In games today involving teams that have lost one game apiece, four teams will be eliminated. The schedule shows Lancaster v. Portsmouth, St. Marys v. Steubenville, Cleveland v. Newark and Akron v. Mansfield.

Two undefeated teams, Toledo and Zanesville, are scheduled to meet while Cincinnati, also undefeated, drew a bye.

The championship will be decided Saturday on Ohio State University diamonds.

In yesterday's action, Bexley, Warren and Brookville were eliminated from the tournament. Toledo edged Akron, 8-7, Zanesville beat Cleveland, 8-5, and Cincinnati topped Mansfield, 10-2.

Akron got 13 hits to Toledo's 10, and made a last ditch attempt to win the game in the last of the ninth inning by scoring four runs. Zanesville bagged 12 hits off Cleveland pitching while the Clevelanders knocked out seven hits, Cleveland, behind 8-1, scored three runs in the last of the eighth, and another in the ninth.

Cincinnati's 12 hits were twice as many as Mansfield could muster. The Cincinnatians scored in every inning except the second, fourth and ninth.

Toledo Is Dumped From Lead In AA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis Millers grabbed first Association race last night as they trounced Louisville 10-1, but the action left only four percentage

Charles, Jackson Slated For Bout

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Is Ezzard Charles finished? Is Hurricane Jackson just a freak fighter?

The answer comes up tonight at War Memorial Auditorium and it could be "yes" in both cases.

Charles, the 34-year-old former heavyweight champ, must win convincingly over the awkward Hurricane if he is to remain a serious factor in the division.

Jackson, only 23, must prove he can handle a "class" fighter of Charles' stature if he is to retain his No. 3 ranking among Rocky Marciano's contenders.

The 10-round match will be carried on ABC radio and television at 9 p. m. EST.

Jerry H. Winner At Greene Fair

Jerry H., owned by Clarence W. Helvering, topped both heats of the Free-For-All Pace at the Greene County Fair, Xenia, Tuesday night.

Jerry won the first heat with a time of 2:05.4, a new mark for him on a half-mile track. The second heat was clocked in 2:09.2.

Forrest Short, veteran sulky pilot, drove Jerry H.

Jerry H. is entered in the 2:14 Pace Saturday afternoon at the Greene County Fair.

points separating the top three contenders.

Omaha, only 1 1/2 games out in fourth place, knocked off Toledo 7-4 to drop the Sox out of the top spot for the first time since early July. The Denver Bears stayed a single percentage point behind Minneapolis with an 11-6 conquest of Charleston.

St. Paul whitewashed Indianapolis 2-0 to complete league action.

Stoutsville

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and son, Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith and son were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffe and sons.

Stoutsville Mrs. Jennie Stahl of Columbus and Miss Alice Baird were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family enjoyed an outing at the Columbus Zoo Sunday.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and Elmer Hampp and son, Ned, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and family of Columbus.

Stoutsville Mrs. Etta Hoffman was the Saturday guests of Mrs. Clara Hammer of Circleville.

150 Pros Vying For Tam Berths

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 150 pros were scheduled to tee off today in the Tam O'Shanter golf circus to determine 72 unexempted qualifying berths in the \$25,000 All American Tournament.

Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa., stroked a seven-under-par 65 yesterday to lead the first section of the pros. Hebert's 32-33 over the par 36-36 course was one stroke better than Bob Gajda, Detroit veteran, who came in with a 33-33-66.

Ernie Banks Ties Home Run Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks, phenomenal shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, is laughing at the sophomore jinx, having tied one major league home run record and within range of another.

Banks tied the mark of four grand slam home runs in one season yesterday as he led the Cubs to a 12-4 victory over Pittsburgh. The record is shared by 10 others.

That leaves him only seven short of Vern Stephens' major league mark of 39 home runs in one season by a shortstop set in 1949.

U.S. Tightening Of Housing Credit Eyed

Government Move Seen As Providing Year-End Test Of Building Boom

NEW YORK (AP) — The long expected tightening of housing credit will test the building boom—but probably not until near the end of the year.

Mortgage terms are being made mildly stricter by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration. You can't apply henceforth for a no-down-payment mortgage, nor for one running for 30 years.

This means you'll have to have at least a little cash to start with, and the monthly payments will be higher, because the payment time is shorter—but the total you'll pay out in interest over the years will be less.

Tighter terms are widely expected to slow down the demand for houses. And to that extent it will reduce the pressure for investment funds for mortgages.

Some builders believe, however, that the slowdown won't come for awhile. The new restrictions on credit don't apply to several hundred thousand applications for government housing insurance already filed but not yet approved.

The credit tightening has been expected because of the increased rumblings from Washington about the fear of possible credit inflation in housing and other fields.

Builders say the no-down-payment rule will take a sizable number of people out of the market for homes in the \$10,000 bracket.

The higher monthly payments due to a shorter mortgage life will probably cause some would-be buyers of more expensive homes to stop and recheck their income prospects, other builders say.

Washington officials note that recently some housing materials have been going up in price, and report that spot shortages in some steel items, cement and wallboard also offer a slight inflationary threat.

If the new credit rules hold down

construction — as some builders charge bitterly that it will — it also should tend to correct these shortages and perhaps the trend toward rising building costs.

Another prospect the officials may have in view is that any brake on building now will reduce the chance of the nation finally and

suddenly finding itself overbuilt. But the restraint on credit inflation seems sure to bring strong protests. Veterans who hadn't applied yet for home loans will squawk. So will many builders.

Interstellar space is the space between the heavenly bodies.

Tad Weed Labeled As 'Fat Man'

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All Stars have stepped up offensive and defensive drills for their football battle against the Cleveland Browns here Aug. 12.

Tad Weed, Ohio State place-kick-

ing specialist, reported to camp at 145 pounds, much to the alarm of coaches. He was immediately put to work wearing a rubber shirt and assigned to the "fat men's" training table.

Weed, who rested after kicking 10,000 successive practice field goals, is at his best at 139 pounds.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

7:00 (4) Western
 (4) Meetin' Time
 (4) Flash Gordon
 (4) News, weather
 (4) Super
 (4) John Daily News
 (4) Matt Dennis
 (4) Disneyland
 (4) Douglas Edwards News
 (4) News Caravan
 (4) Julius LaRosa
 (4) Request Performance
 (4) Frankie Laine
 (4) My Little Margie
 (4) Playhouse
 (4) TV Theatrical Party
 (4) Masterpiece Party
 (4) The Millionaire
 (4) Penny to a Million

CLARK'S GARAGE
 Sales **MERCURY** Service
 WILLIAMSPORT — CALL 100
 ED SULLIVAN OK USED CARS
 OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc
 News, Sports—nbc
 News, Myles Folland—nbc
 News, Big Ten—nbc
 5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
 Earlyworm—nbc
 Rex Dale—nbc
 5:30 5:30 Special—nbc
 Big Ten—nbc
 Rolling Along—nbc
 Paul Harvey—nbc
 News—nbc
 News—nbc
 News, Dinner Date—nbc
 Sports—nbc
 Sports—nbc
 Big Ten—nbc
 News, weather—nbc
 Rosemary Clooney—nbc
 News—nbc
 3-Star Extra—nbc
 Lowell Thomas—nbc
 Bill Stern—nbc
 Lone Ranger—nbc
 Frank Sinatra—nbc

John W. Vandercook—nbc
 Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
 Tennessee Ernie—nbc
 Myles Folland—nbc
 In The Mood—nbc
 7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
 Gabriel Heatter—nbc
 One Man's Family—nbc
 Edward R. Murrow—nbc
 In The Mood—nbc
 Conversation—nbc
 FBI—nbc
 Baseball—nbc
 8:15 Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
 Bob Linville—nbc
 8:30 People Here and Now—nbc
 Listen—nbc
 8:45 Allen Dean—nbc
 Best Of Groucho—nbc
 Perry Como—nbc
 9:15 Bing Crosby—nbc
 9:30 Dance Band—nbc
 Amos n' Andy—nbc
 10:00 Variety and News all stations

1 day
 Cleaning Service
 EXCEPT SATURDAY
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
 Pick Up and Delivery
 Phone 71 215 E. Main

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club
 (4) Romper Room
 (4) Gleeblotter; farm news
 12:15 (10) Love of Life
 12:30 (6) Midday Movie
 (6) Welcome Travelers
 1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis
 1:30 (4) Studio Party
 (4) House Party
 (4) Uncle Bud
 (4) Casper Capers
 (4) Big Payoff
 (4) Pays To Be Married
 (4) Bob Crosby
 (4) Paul Dixon
 (4) Circus
 (4) Brighter Day
 3:15 (10) Secret Storm
 3:30 (10) On Your Account
 (4) Pinks Lee
 (4) Play Yard
 (4) Aunt Fran
 (4) Howdy Doody
 (4) Early Home Theater
 (4) Western Roundup
 5:00 (4) Meetin' Time
 (4) Don Winslow
 (4) News, weather
 (4) Renfrew Of The Mounted
 (4) John Daily News
 (4) Vaughn Monroe

(6) Lone Ranger
 Douglas Edwards News
 News Caravan
 (4) Best of Groucho
 (4) Make the Connection
 (4) Rip Tin Tin
 (4) Climax
 (4) Dragnet
 (4) Theater
 (4) TV Theater
 (4) 3-Star Playhouse
 (4) Video Theater
 (4) Let's See
 (4) Johnny Carson
 (4) Inner Sanctum
 (4) Halls of Ivy
 (4) Three-City Final
 (4) Playhouse
 (4) Looking With Long
 (4) Weatherman; sports
 10:30 (4) Tonight
 (4) Damon Runyon Theater
 11:00 (6) News; sports
 News; weather
 11:15 (6) Home Theater
 (4) Armchair Theater
 12:00 (4) Late News Extra
 12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc
 News, Sports—nbc
 News, Myles Folland—nbc
 News, Big Ten—nbc
 5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
 Earlyworm—nbc
 Rex Dale—nbc
 5:30 5:30 Special—nbc
 Big Ten—nbc
 Rolling Along—nbc
 Paul Harvey—nbc
 News—nbc
 News—nbc
 News, Dinner Date—nbc
 Sports—nbc
 Sports—nbc
 Big Ten—nbc
 News, weather—nbc
 Toys in Tunes—nbc
 News—nbc
 Big Ten—nbc
 3-Star Extra—nbc

John W. Vandercook—nbc
 Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
 Tennessee Ernie—nbc
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 Perry Como—nbc
 9:15 Bing Crosby—nbc
 9:30 Dance Band—nbc
 Amos n' Andy—nbc
 10:00 Variety & News all stations

SALLY'S SALLIES

8-3

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Outer casing of tire
- Music character
- Row from stern of a boat
- Work
- Late
- A game at cards
- Insect
- Like
- Masurium (sym.)
- Subside
- The size and shape of a book
- Disgruntled person
- A beautiful maiden of the sea (Myth.)
24. Showily imitative of art
- Goddess of dawn (Gr.)
- Unit of work
- Asterisk
- Kind of nut
- Choral compositions
- Cry of pain
- Gold (her.)
- Sodium (sym.)
- African fetish (var.)
- Musical instrument
- Slop over
- Plural of penny (Brit.)
- Artist's stand

DOWN

- Meager
- Injure
- Ancient
- English cathedral city
- Shut
- Escapade (slang)
- Subside
- The size and shape of a book
- Blemish
- Prepared
- Land-measures
23. Con-tem-p-tible
33. Girl's name (poss.)
37. French river
39. African antelope
40. One-spot card
41. Ocean
42. Animal's foot

Yesterday's Answer

33. Girl's name (poss.)
 37. French river
 39. African antelope
 40. One-spot card
 41. Ocean
 42. Animal's foot

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

NO BEDTIME SNACK, DEAR—REMEMBER, YOU'RE ON A DIET

HERE—READ THIS MAGAZINE—IT'LL GET YOUR MIND OFF OF FOOD

GEE, THESE COLORED PICTURES OF CAKES AND COLD-CUTS LOOK GOOD—AND THE SALADS—AND THIS PEANUT-BUTTER AD

THEY SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO MAKE ALL THAT FOOD LOOK SO GOOD IN ADVERTISEMENTS

BLOW ME DOWN! IT'S A BIG IRON DOOR LAYIN' RIGHT IN TH' GROUND!

HEE! HEE!

IT MUST BE A URANIUM MINE! I'LL BE BILLIONAIRES! MAN! BILLIONAIRES! BEASTLY BIG LOCK ON IT, THOUGH!

LOOK! THE URANIUM FINDING BEEKL-BOKL IS BEING POSITIVELY GERSERK WITH JOY!

TICK TOCK

LEMMIE BUST THIS BLASTID LOCK!

TOCK TOCK

SCIENTIFIC VOCATIONAL TESTING LABORATORY

KNOW THE JOB YOU'RE FITTED FOR! \$25.00

YOO-HOO, BEAUREGARD!

HE'S NOT HERE SKEETER!

HE JUST STEPPED OUT!!

YOO-HOO... BEAUREGARD!

YOO-HOO!

I HAVE TO RUN OVER TO THE BANK FOR A MINUTE

I'LL WAIT HERE

WENT THAT MR. TUBB WHO OWNS THE SUDBATH LAUNDRY?

YES! WHAT GOT HIM TO HIMP?

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? RUIN ME?

MUDBATH LAUNDRY

OH DAD! I'M JUST PLAYING SAFE! WHEN I REALLY DO NEED IT I MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CATCH YOU IN SUCH A SIMPLY SUPER MOOD!

A NEW DRESS FOR THE DANCE? SURE! HERE'S THE MONEY!

YOU'RE A LIVING DOLL!

WHEN IS THE DANCE?

I REALLY DON'T KNOW.

WHAT? YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T EVEN PLANNED IT YET? THEN WHAT'S THE IDEA, ASKING ME FOR A NEW DRESS?

OH DAD! I'M JUST PLAYING SAFE! WHEN I REALLY DO NEED IT I MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CATCH YOU IN SUCH A SIMPLY SUPER MOOD!

WHAT? YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T EVEN PLANNED IT YET? THEN WHAT'S THE IDEA, ASKING ME FOR A NEW DRESS?

THE FIX IS ON THE NEAREST URANIUM DEPOSIT OF ANY SIZE—I WOULD SAY IT IS A LARGER DEPOSIT THAN ANY EVER FOUND ON EARTH!

THAT'S WHAT WE LIKE TO HEAR, PROF! HOW MUCH URANIUM CAN YOU HAUL IN THIS TIME-TOPI, BRICK?

THAT MAY BE ONE OF YOUR PROBLEMS, WRISTS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ONE OF YOUR PROBLEMS? WHAT OTHER PROBLEMS DO I HAVE?

THERE'S THE PLANET! IS THERE ANY ATMOSPHERE? MAYBE, IS THERE IS ATMOSPHERE, THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO WILL OBJECT TO YOUR PROSPECTING—AND JUST WHO IS TO DO ALL THE DIGGING?

IMPOT—A LAX, A CUSTOMS DUFF.

IMPOT—SING, THE WEIGHT CARRIED BY A HORSE IN A HANDICAP.

IMPOT—THE TOP MEMBER OF A PIER, WALL, ETC. UPON WHICH THE WEIGHT OF A SCRAP RESULTS.

WHAT PERCENTAGE OF VACATION TRIPS IN THE U.S. ARE MADE BY AIRMOBILE?

83%

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

WHATEVER IT IS, ITS BODY DOESN'T PROTRUDE IN HALF-LOOPS ABOVE THE WATER LIKE THE MONSTER OF LOCH NESS, SCOTLAND! UM, MIGHT BE A SCHOOL OF LARGE TURTLES! UP—VICIOUS SNAPPING TURTLES!

IF I HADN'T JUST TURNED AN' SAW EM, THEY WOULD A SNUG UP AN HAD THEMSELVES A DELICATESSEN WITH US

THEY SPLASHED OUT OF THE LAKE JUST IN TIME

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

KENTUCKY HONORS ITS EQUINE DEAD.

THIS STONE MONUMENT MARKS THE GRAVE OF LONG FELLOW AT KANSAS FARM IN WOODBURY COUNTY, KY.

IMPOT—A LAX, A CUSTOMS DUFF.

IMPOT—SING, THE WEIGHT CARRIED BY A HORSE IN A HANDICAP.

IMPOT—THE TOP MEMBER OF A PIER, WALL, ETC. UPON WHICH THE WEIGHT OF A SCRAP RESULTS.

WHAT PERCENTAGE OF VACATION TRIPS IN THE U.S. ARE MADE BY AIRMOBILE?

83%

A PIG CANNOT LOOK AT THE SKY. IT CANNOT BEND ITS NECK BACK, AND ITS EYES DO NOT TURN UPWARDS.

New Berger Hospital Method Stresses Blood Is Given Free

'No Charge' Stamped On Patient's Bill

Bloodmobile To Visit City Thursday At Methodist Church

Officials of the Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter and Berger Hospital have joined in another move to emphasize that no charge is ever made for Red Cross whole blood.

Erroneous reports that patients have been obliged to "pay for blood" have long been recognized as a handicap for the vital bloodmobile collections. A local Red Cross spokesman explained earlier this year that it would be a federal offense to charge for Red Cross blood.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, he added, would act quickly against any such violation.

Latest clarification on the subject was timed to boost the turnout for the next visit of the bloodmobile. It will be at the Methodist Church in Circleville Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

THOSE WILLING to donate blood should phone 336 and ask for an appointment, or—if that is not convenient—come to the bloodmobile as a "walk in" donor.

In the latest move to emphasize that Red Cross blood is distributed free of charge, Berger Hospital is using a rubber stamp method.

Taking note of false rumors regarding "charges" made for blood, a Red Cross announcement here said:

"To help clear this misunderstanding, Berger Hospital now uses a rubber stamp to print—in the column listing the patient's charges—the following:

"(number to be inserted) pints of blood donated through the Red Cross blood program set and cross matching." And opposite this statement, in the charge column, the words 'no charge' are entered.

"Millions of pints of blood are donated through the national Red Cross blood program each year, but not one pint is charged for, to a patient, or anyone else. The cost of collecting this whole blood through local county Red Cross chapters is paid for from the money which is given each year

when the Red Cross holds its fund drive.

"A SIMILAR rumor is one which is frequently circulated to the effect that blood used by a patient in a hospital must be replaced by friends or relative, or otherwise the blood used will have to be paid for. This, too, is a misunderstanding.

"The Red Cross or the hospital does not require that the blood used be replaced. What they do say, is that if it is possible, the patient, or his family or friends go to the next visit of the mobile blood unit and designate their donation of blood as a replacement for that which was used.

"Officials of Berger Hospital and the Pickaway County chapter of the Red Cross hope that this will remove doubts in the minds of many people, and in doing so, will set the stage for a large turnout for Thursday's visit of the mobile blood unit."

UAW Signs Pact With Caterpillar

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Some 18,000 CIO United Auto Workers have ended their three-day strike at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. after ratifying a new three-year contract.

Local 974 of the UAW Tuesday ratified the contract, which provides a layoff pay plan similar to those of General Motors and Ford Motor Co., a complete union shop and wage increases. The old wage average was \$2.40 an hour.

The contract, effective as of Aug. 1 calls for a general 8 cents an hour increase plus hikes ranging from 4 to 8 cents for workers in higher pay classifications. The rate will go up 6 cents next August and again in August 1957. For those earning \$2.60 or more an hour the 1956 and 1957 raises will be 7 cents an hour.

Fremont Refuses Injuries Claim

FREMONT (AP)—An injuries compensation claim by Carl Horn, 40, abducted last July 11 by jail escapees Samuel Tannhill and Charles Toewe, was turned down yesterday by Sandusky County.

Horn contended he had to pay doctor and hospital bills and lose work as the result of a wild automobile ride which ended in a crash near Marion. Both recaptured, Tannhill is awaiting trial on charges of murdering a waitress and Toewe was held on a lesser charge.

Mussolini's Slayer Faces Italian Trial

ROME (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies has lifted parliamentary immunity from the strange figure of "Colonel Valerio" to permit his trial in connection with the execution of Benito Mussolini.

"Colonel Valerio" now is Deputy Walter Audisio, mustached Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies who says bluntly: "I shot Il Duce."

In Italy's courts, he is not accused of the killing itself, but of "misappropriation of private wealth."

The private wealth involved consists of a gold wrist watch and cigarette case which anti-Nazi partisans under Valerio's command were said to have taken from Marcello Petacci, brother of

Il Duce's mistress, Claretta Petacci.

That was at 3 p. m. on April 28, 1945, after a partisan roadblock caught Mussolini, his mistress, her brother and others of Il Duce's following on a highway near Dong, in north Italy. They were in a German truck, fleeing toward the Swiss frontier.

According to charges before the court, Valerio sat at a desk when the prisoners were brought before him.

A majority report of the parliamentary commission which studied the case said he looked at the wristwatch and cigarette case, shrugged, said "They're of little value," and put them in his pocket.

Before dawn of the following day, April 28, Mussolini, his mistress, and other members of his party, were lined up beside a lake and shot. Their bodies were hanged by the heels at a gasoline fill station near Milan.

Ohioan To Be Dean

CLEVELAND (AP)—C. De Witt Hardy resigned yesterday as director of Cleveland's Committee for Higher Education to become Dean of Academic Services at Fenn College.

Bowling Green Staff Juggled

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — President Ralph W. McDonald yesterday announced the following staff promotions at Bowling Green State University:

Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, dean of administration as vice president; Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, dean of the college of liberal arts, as provost; Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, dean of the graduate school as dean of the college of liberal arts and Dr. Lloyd A. Helms, chairman of the department of economics as dean of the graduate school.

\$1,927.50 Netted By Parking Meters

Parking meter collections last month netted the city \$1,927.50, City Auditor Lillian Young reported to council.

The auditor's report for July was received at council's meeting Tuesday night. Showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, the report was submitted as follows:

General Fund, \$5,945.56, 13,125.20, 5,565.98; Water Operation Fund 6,652.11, 4,182.28, 40,162.87; Sewage Disposal Fund 2,031.03, 1,522.79, 10,509.80; Auto St. Repair Fund 512.94, 4,813.55, 8,038.48; Gasoline Tax Fund 4,210.29, 263.19; Water Trust Fund 150.00, 95.00, 2,615.00; Police Pension Fund 328.75, 16,405.83; Firemen Pension Fund 125.00, 21,450.43.

Collection Parking Meters 1,927.50.

Near-sighted people are said to have myopia.

Wesleyan Loan OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency yesterday approved a \$500,000 loan to Ohio Wesleyan University to finance construction of a 140-man dormitory.

In Uncle Tom's Cabin, Eliza crossed the Ohio river on the ice.

B.S.A. Motorcycle Sales and Service

Now In Stock
GOLDEN FLASH B-33
AND D-3 BANTAM

Service On All Makes

CY'S GARAGE

105 Highland Ave. — Phone 457
Circleville, O.



Choose a Coat Now During Rothman's FALL LAY-A-WAY EVENT

Debut of the coat queens for seasons to come! Rare beauties of line and touch at even more unusual prices! The styles: classic versions of trend fashions. The tags: tiny because we've jumped the season. Buy now during our second annual coat lay-away event: Especially low-priced for August lay-a-ways.

A. Coats by Mary Lane

We've a wonderful collection of famous Mary Lane Coats that you'll wear with pride all Winter long. Beautifully tailored of fashion's favorite fabrics, detailed for style and individuality.

\$32.50 to \$59.50

D. Coats by Kay McDowell

Featuring the fabulous Clutch Coat with its gracious cape collar... couldn't be more flattering! Push up sleeves... so very wearable. Fabrics that make news: Crisp Tweeds, Luxury Plush, Upper-Bracket Wool and Cashmere.

\$27.95 to \$39.50

Budget Priced Women's Coats — \$19.95 to \$29.50
—Rothman's Modern Women's Annex

B. Coats by Dee Dee Deb and Preen

You can become a fashion leader in Dee Dee Deb's newest coat... graceful front lines, super fit, lots of clever back talk. 100% Wool St. Mary's Fleece with its own brush for fluffing.

\$27.50 to \$49.50

Budget Priced Teen Coats — \$14.90 to \$24.50
—Rothman's Teen Dept.

C. Coats by Curtsy

Grown-up styling with a little girl look for your growing daughter Curtsy Coats full-bodied style in Duvetyn with contrasting velvet trimming on the collar.

\$19.95 to \$24.50

Budget Priced Girls Coats — \$7.90 to \$14.90
—Rothman's Children's Dept.

Rothman's

Pickaway at Franklin Free Parking on Pickaway
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Fridays
Saturday Evening — 8 to 10 P.M.



"Curtsy Gifts" for the Young Ladies

We have Curtsy coloring books and crayons for all the young ladies attending our—

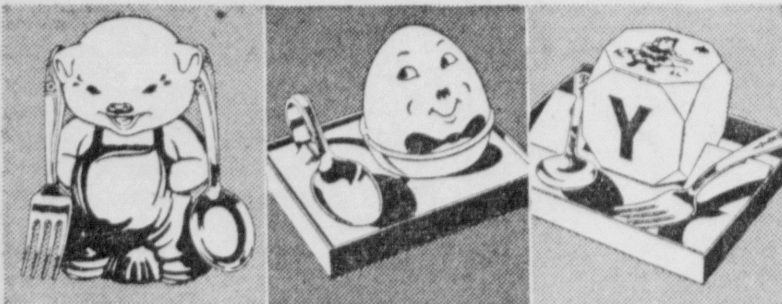
Fall Lay-A-Way Event

L. M. Butch Co. Is Featuring: Gifts for "Tiny Folks"

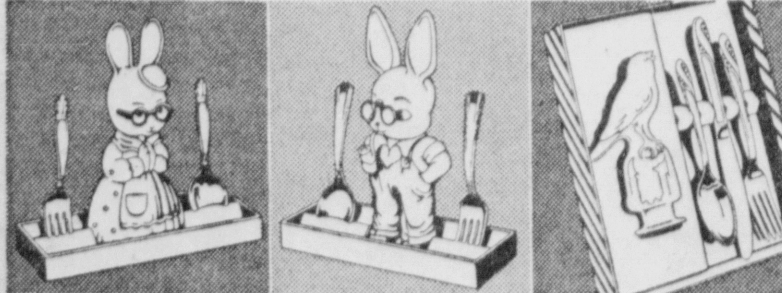
IN LOVELY

HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERPLATE
the best money can buy!

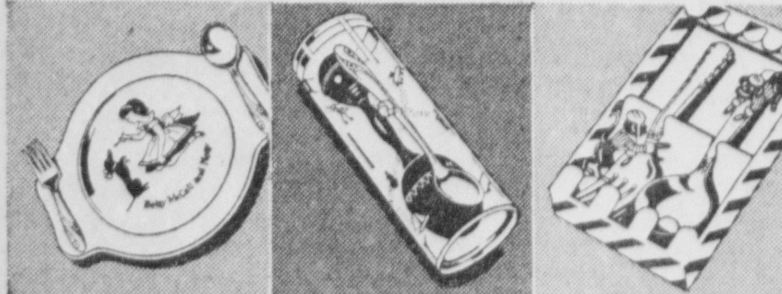
Baby size silverware in all adult patterns to please Mother... attractively gift packaged to delight the child! See our complete selection.



Popular Plastic Piggy Bank and 2-pc. Educator Set \$2.00
Bent Handle Baby Spoon and plastic Humpty Dumpty Rattle \$1.25
Vari-colored plastic block and 2-pc. Educator Set \$2.00



Sweetie Rabbit in plastic and 2-pc. Educator Set \$2.00
Petey Rabbit in plastic and 2-pc. Educator Set \$2.00
3-pc. Child's Set packaged with plastic toy canary \$4.50



Betsy McCall plate and Educator Fork and Spoon \$2.75
Infant Feeding Spoon and colorful plastic Rattle \$1.00
2-pc. Educator Set with toy-size fork and spoon \$1.75

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jeweler
Gems for Diamonds

Open Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.